

## Rabin rejects party demand to decide on budget cuts

## Sterling gets \$5 billion credit boost

**By ASHER WALLFISH**  
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

PRIME MINISTER Yitzhak Rabin yesterday sharply rejected a demand from the Knesset Alignment faction to hold a discussion on the Treasury's proposed budget cuts. He said this "by-passing of the Government" would be a distortion of Israel's parliamentary system.

The Cabinet would take whatever decisions are necessary on the budget, Rabin said, and would then present them to the Finance Committee for approval.

Stressing the country's stark economic situation, the Premier said it was high time that Israelis realized there is no money to spare in the national coffers and that they wake up from "their paradise of ignoring reality."

He told the executive that there was "no country in the world where the working man is protected on account of the national debt. Thanks to the Histadrut, Israel provides unparalleled social benefits" to the people.

The demands to stage a discussion on Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz's proposal to cut the 1976/77 State Budget by IL1,900m, came from Eli Moyal, Deputy Minister of Communications, Shoshana Arbel, chairman of the Labour Committee, and Chalka Grossman, chairman of the Social Services Committee.

Finally, faction chairman Moshe Werthan proposed a compromise by which the faction be allowed to discuss the budget cuts in the members of the Finance Committee cannot reach agreement after the Cabinet's decision is referred to them.

Rabin said during the course of the discussion that even if Israel should receive, for example, \$1,000m. of U.S. aid for armaments on a yearly average between now and 1980, it would still be short of dollars to pay for the armaments which it had already decided had to be bought.

Also on the budget cuts, the Finance Minister appeared yesterday in the NRP faction and heard their criticism of the Treasury's policies. Avraham Melamed and Yehuda Ben-Meir both insisted that the planned IL1,900m. cut was not big enough.

The Likud, which failed in getting the Knesset President to grant urgency to a motion condemning the planned cuts in the Defence Budget, will air their complaint as an ordinary motion. They were reportedly considering a request from Defence Minister Shimon Peres to defer

### Special Cabinet meeting tomorrow

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

AN EXTRAORDINARY Cabinet session will be held tomorrow morning to discuss the Treasury's proposed budget cuts, the Prime Minister's Office announced last night. The 7-11 session was requested by Minister-Without-Portfolio Gideon Hausner and by Israel Kargman, chairman of the Knesset's Finance Committee. Kargman pointed out that legislation for any budget cuts would have to be completed by the end of the month.

their motion till after he had spoken on the cuts in the Cabinet — probably next Sunday.

With the parliamentary atmosphere agitated by the budget issue, a parliamentary question to the Welfare Minister, Zevulun Hammer, asking how the country could afford in its straits to send a 20-man delegation next month to Puerto Rico to attend an international social services conference.

Yigal Horowitz (Likud) has requested a motion for the agenda on reports that East Jerusalem Arabs have not been asked to pay income tax since January.

In the Alignment executive, an unscheduled discussion took place on the principle of guaranteeing net wage levels despite the tax reform in the light of last week's decision by the Finance Committee that the net wages of Cabinet Ministers be guaranteed. Several executive members said they were embarrassed at the fact that Knesset Members determine their own salaries, through a sub-committee of the House Committee. They said this was not aesthetic, and the salaries should be set by some external and objective body.

An Ankorion reportedly said that, whenever suggestions were made to reform the system of paying MKs their wages, somebody always complained the time was inappropriate. As a result, nothing was done. Adi Yaffe said the next Knesset should certainly carry out a reform.

Eli Moyal said that since MKs had humbugged themselves for so long, they might as well be hypocrites for another few months.

No decision was taken, but the general consensus was that if MKs wanted to improve their image, they should not set their wages themselves.

## Compromise seen on family allowance cuts

**By GIDION ESSEET**  
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

ALTHOUGH IT REPRESENTS less than 10 per cent of Finance Minister's Yehoshua Rabinowitz's proposed IL1,900m. cut in the current state budget, his plan to pare IL120m. from the National Insurance Institute's allocation has raised a furor, because it will directly affect all parents. (The Treasury proposal would abolish the linkage of payments for the first and second child to the cost-of-living index, and link the allowance for the third child to 70 per cent of the index.)

A compromise suggestion to abolish the linkage only for parents of one or two children, can be expected to be brought for final decision to the Prime Minister this week, The Jerusalem Post learned yesterday.

The proposal to abolish the linkage was criticised yesterday at a meeting of the Ministerial Committee for Social Betterment. Labour Minister Moshe Baran told the committee that full linkage of family allowances is the major means of equalizing incomes and

is vital to a more progressive tax system.

He pointed out that reducing allowances would affect the income tax work because the minimum wage would become lower than the welfare incomes of non-working families. The current minimum wage is IL1,100 per month and the income of a non-working family of four is IL1,045.

Sar-Shalom Shiran, Director of Budgets in the Finance Ministry, told the committee that the need to cut the budget is so grave that even essential social programmes would have to be reduced. He added that payments for the first two children to families with no more than two children amounted to IL600m. per year. Usually these are well-to-do families, he stressed.

Histadrut Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel also went on record against the Treasury's proposal. He told the Labour Party's Young Guard in Tel Aviv yesterday that when the Histadrut agreed to accept the Ben-Shahar income tax reform it was agreed that allowances for children will be fully linked. The Treasury's proposal "would do an injustice," Meshel declared.

### Hussein to Moscow next week

AMMAN. — King Hussein will visit the Soviet Union next week at the invitation of the Soviet Supreme Council and Government, the Royal Palace announced yesterday.

### U.S. defence chief coming next month

WASHINGTON. — U.S. defence Secretary Donald Rumsfeld is planning a trip to the Middle East early next month, Pentagon sources said yesterday. He would be going to Israel and probably to Egypt and Saudi Arabia as well.

### STERLING GETS \$5 BILLION CREDIT BOOST

LONDON. — The U.S. Government and 10 other nations will make \$5,000m. available to Britain to help it through its current fiscal crisis caused by the precipitous decline in the value of sterling in recent weeks.

The standby credit greatly increases the amount of money available to the Bank of England to defend the sterling rate in foreign exchange markets. Britain's monetary reserves have been depleted by more than \$3,000m. in the last three months, and, at the end of May, stood at only \$5,423m.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey told Parliament that \$2,000m. of the credit was being made available by the U.S., and \$3,000m. by the others. The Chancellor described the move as "unprecedented support for sterling against unjustified market pressures."

Meanwhile, Britain's miners cleared a major hurdle for the government's inflation-fighting programme yesterday by approving limits of 5 per cent on wage increases in the current year.

The 53 per cent vote in favour of the curbs by members of the National Union of Mineworkers virtually assures the British's over all labour federation, the Trades Union Congress, will endorse the wage programme when it meets on June 16.

That, plus the announcement of the massive international credit, contributed to a 3-cent rise in the value of sterling on the London exchange yesterday. The pound rose to \$1.75 from Friday's closing of \$1.7185. In New York, sterling climbed by 5.5 cents on the currency markets. (AP, Reuters)

### Israel's security is priority — Ford

**By WOLF BLITZER**  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — President Gerald Ford declared yesterday that "peace in the Middle East and the maintenance of Israel's security and survival have continued to be the priority foreign policy objectives of my administration."

In a message to the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations honouring outgoing Under-Secretary of State Joseph Sisco, the President thus appeared to be making his strongest statement to date regarding the U.S. commitment to Israel.

By linking peace in the Middle (Continued on page 18, col. 1)

### US Jewry is 'solidly with Israel'

WASHINGTON. — Rabbi Alexander Schneider, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, yesterday declared that American Jews remain pledged to Israel's survival "with our very lives" and that occasional differences among American Jews regarding Israel's policies "are nowhere near as serious as they have been portrayed to be."

At a presidents' conference luncheon honouring retiring Under-Secretary of State Joseph Sisco, Schneider said: "Let no one be mistaken and misread our occasional questioning of this or that Israel governmental policy as disunity and weakness... Those differences that do exist among American Jews about Israel's foreign policy are nowhere near as serious as they have been portrayed to be."

Ambassador Simcha Dinits and Republican fundraiser Max Fisher also spoke in honour of Sisco during the luncheon, which was held in New York.

### Romney: U.S. united on Israel

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

"I DON'T PERSONALLY see any division between Republicans and Democrats over the need to ensure the security and full economic development of Israel," former Michigan Governor George Romney said last night. Mr. Romney, who is now chairman of the Israel-U.S. Business Council, was speaking at a dinner given in his honour by Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev at the Jerusalem Hilton last night.

Governor Romney and a group of 22 U.S. industrialists arrived earlier in the day from New York for a session of the Council.

The talks will centre on how to bring U.S. industries to Israel so that they can manufacture here and exploit the tariff advantages Israel enjoys in Europe. (EEC talks — page 2)

## U.S. 'concern' over Soviet fleet moves

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — American officials were yesterday privately expressing deep concern over the latest developments in Lebanon and the Soviet fleet movements in the eastern Mediterranean.

While State Department officials officially had nothing to say except that the U.S. was watching the situation very closely, it is learned that Washington has been in contact with Moscow and has urged restraint.

American and Israeli officials have also been keeping close watch on the developments.

The BBC last night reported from Ankara that the Soviet Government has approached Turkey for overflight permission over eastern Turkey, presumably to Syria, our London correspondent reports. The report was seen against the backdrop of the Soviet naval buildup in the eastern Mediterranean following Premier Kosygin's recent visit to Damascus.

## Anarchy in the south

**By YORAM HAMIZRAHI**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

LEBANESE CIVILIANS yesterday told Israelis along the border that the situation in south Lebanon was deteriorating, with groups of anti-Israeli terrorists and army deserters threatening villages and taking the law into their own hands.

Meanwhile, many Lebanese have been asking for and receiving medical treatment from the Israeli army. Several civilians injured by small-arms fire and shrapnel were treated by an army doctor close to Metulla. At least one person, a 70-year-old Lebanese woman injured by a rifle bullet, was transferred to the Safad Government Hospital.

## Christians fear Syria's ultimate aim

**By YOEL DAR**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A Lebanese Christian arriving from Cyprus told The Jerusalem Post that he feared that his community had mixed feelings about the Syrian invasion. They could now breathe freer, and no Christian town was any longer under siege or facing slaughter. But no one knew whether the Syrians would turn into occupiers.

The visitor, who for his own protection asked that his name be withheld, said the Christian Phalange was using the respite to reorganize, to bring up supplies and to continue military training for their recruits.

"But nobody has any illusions. What are the Syrians up to in the long run? Most of them are Moslem or Druse. Because of the circumstances they are fighting on the side of the Christians against Moslems and Druse, their own people, and we are welcoming them as our liberators." But "the Syrians weren't exactly innocent bystanders in the past. They used to help the leftists, and the Palestinians until these have come to think they can now do without Syrian help."

"All sides are really sick of the war," he continued, "especially the moderate Moslems. They (and not only they) ask themselves whether it was sensible to make a Druse (Kamal Jumblatt) who claims to be a socialist but behaves like a feudal lord, and fanatical terrorists, their leaders. The old guard Moslem leaders like Rashid Karami and the Solh clan have lost their standing."

The Lebanese visitor said the Christian communities, especially the Maronites, were not exempt from blame. The crisis dated back to 1969, when the terrorists were permitted to equip themselves and to mount attacks against Israel. "The terrorists created two camps: one against Israel, the other inside Lebanon — for the purpose of getting a foothold among the people."

"At the universities and high schools they set up propaganda cells for Palestinian ideas. I heard Christian girls talk about the Palestinian Revolution, Palestinian justice and so on. When I tried to warn them, they called me an old and out-dated reactionary while they themselves were 'progressive intellectuals.'"

"At that time the Palestinians started training their supporters in the refugee camps. Later they swarmed out and indoctrinated the local Moslem youngsters and made them join their commando units."

"We Christians did not foresee the developments. Our youth spent their time in nightclubs, in fashionable restaurants and on holidays abroad. When the first news reached us of the Palestinian Mafia in Beirut, of rapes in southern Lebanon, of robberies and terrorism in our own country, we misread the signals. Many of us thought they were marginal features of what was called the Palestinian Revolution. Now we have anarchy. The attacks of Israel on our southern villages helped the process."

The visitor said the Palestinians had, in the name of their revolution, committed murder and cruelties, killed monks and raped nuns, yet he had not found any reports of these things in the foreign press. The correspondents knew that if they reported anything against the Palestinians they would in the best case be expelled, in the worst be killed.

"But I can foresee that you here too will have a civil war sooner or later. I see all the elements for it," he said.

# Syrian armour moving to Beirut environs



PILOTS OF THE "Vanguard of the Lebanese Army," a newly-formed group which has asked the Syrian Army to assist them in stopping the civil war, stand in front of a Lebanese Air Force Hawker Hunter reconnaissance jet. (AP radiophoto)

POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent and agencies

SYRIAN TROOPS backed by armour were last night advancing slowly towards strategic positions dominating Beirut. In the Lebanese Capital itself, pro-Damascus forces, mainly the as-Sa'eka, anti-Israeli terrorist group, faced a massive offensive by a Fatah-led alliance combining the Palestine Liberation Organization groupings and the Lebanese leftists. The Syrians, who have been controlling northern and eastern Lebanon for the past six days, yesterday pledged to force their way into all areas to help what is left of the Beirut authorities promote the new regime of President-elect Elias Sarkis.

The Syrians were yesterday evening reported to have rejected an Algerian-Libyan inspired ceasefire with the PLO-leftist camp. They indicated that they insist that the PLO-leftist alliance submit to the Damascus peace formula which Lebanon's Christian and Moslem conservative leaders have accepted.

The Secretary-General of the Cairo-based Arab League, Mahmoud Riad, has summoned Arab foreign ministers to an emergency conference tonight to discuss the Syrian military intervention in Lebanon.

Riad said last night that the conference had been demanded by PLO chief Yasser Arafat who charged that the Syrians were engineering another "Black September," the reference is to Jordan's crackdown on the terrorist movement five years ago.

A spokesman for Arafat had earlier claimed in Beirut that Syrian troops and pro-Damascus forces yesterday bombed several PLO and leftist positions in various locations, including refugee camps on the outskirts of the capital. The spokesman said that several hundred persons had been killed and wounded. He also claimed that the Syrians used planes and gunboats during their operations. There was no confirmation from any other source to these claims.

Foreign correspondents in Beirut nevertheless reported that unidentified warplanes were seen going into action in southern Lebanon. The planes were believed to have taken off from the Lebanese airbase of Rayak, now under Syrian control. Baghdad radio said that the Rayak airbase, housing mainly Hawker Hunters, was now being manned by Jordanian pilots and commandos.

The Iraqi state radio, which backs the PLO-leftist camp, claimed that the Jordanian military personnel had joined the Syrian-sponsored "Sa'eka" forces in northern Lebanon as well as in Beirut.

Syria yesterday blamed Arafat's Fatah, the largest terrorist grouping in the PLO for the continued fighting in Lebanon and warned that Damascus would "stand firm" against it. In a strongly worded statement broadcast over Damascus radio, the Syrians said that the Fatah had joined the leftist factions "to perpetuate the bloodshed in Lebanon, leading to the dismemberment of that country." The statement went further, to accuse the Fatah of conspiring against the unity of Lebanon "so that part of it would become an alternative to Palestine."

The Egyptian newspapers on the other hand have gone over to the Fatah side. They claimed yesterday that the Syrians have in the past plotted twice to assassinate Arafat as a prelude to liquidating the PLO. The Egyptian press further claimed that the Syrian Chief of Staff, Maj-Gen. Hikmat Shihabi, had been arrested in Damascus for his opposition to "the Syrian invasion of Lebanon."

## Bid to destroy PLO or capture it

**By ANAN SAFADI**  
POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

LEBANON'S 15-month-long civil war yesterday exploded into an open showdown between Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization. This must mean a split between Syria and several Arab states, especially those which will attend tonight's Arab League conference in Cairo. But it also means a split within the PLO leadership itself.

Syria was seen last night to be facing two choices:

- The first is to engineer the overthrow of Yasser Arafat, a discreetly Egyptian disciple, and promote a new PLO leadership which would rally the Palestinians in Lebanon behind Damascus, instead of being in confrontation with it.
- Evidently taking such a possibility into consideration, the Syrians yesterday won over the influential chairman of the Palestine National

Council (parliament), Khaled Fakhour. He might be able to summon Palestinian leaders in Lebanon, Syria and Jordan to a special session to elect a new executive leadership that would exclude anti-Syrian elements.

It should be borne in mind that the Syrians are now in total control of the "Sa'eka," the largest PLO grouping after Arafat's Fatah. Syria is also in firm control of the semi-regular Palestine Liberation Army whose commander, Mubashir Budeiri, recently went on record as seeking "Arafat's head."

The alternative is to launch a massive military offensive against the dissident PLO elements as well as defiant leftists in Beirut, with the aim of supervising the emergence of Syria's own brand of Lebanon's new regime.

Though the second choice is obviously hampered by Arab

and foreign factors, Syrian President Hafez Assad may still opt for military adventure, as the home front is considered unlikely to tolerate further political manoeuvres which could transform Lebanon into a Syrian Vietnam. Being in confrontation with a PLO-leftist alliance, Assad would count on the backing of Lebanon's Christians as well as Moslem conservatives who have been voicing approval, direct or oblique, of Syria's military action in their country.

**Soviets invite Zayyad**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — The Soviet Writers Union has invited Mayor Tewfik Zayyad, MK (Rakha) to its annual conference in Moscow this month, a Rakha spokesman said yesterday. Zayyad, an Arab nationalist poet, is the only Israeli invited.



## The American Bicentennial Park in Israel

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## THE WEATHER

Forecast: Fair to partly cloudy. Weather synopsis: An upper trough extends over the eastern Mediterranean.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	23	17-31	18-29
Golan	29	18-31	19-30
Nabatieh	75	18-28	17-28
Safad	51	19-28	19-28
Haifa Port	31	20-29	20-28
Tiberias	20	15-27	15-25
Nazareth	39	17-30	18-29
Afula	38	13-32	16-31
Shomron	31	18-30	19-28
Tel Aviv	72	20-26	20-25
B.G. Airport	38	16-32	16-30
Jericho	28	13-39	20-37
Gaza	76	18-28	19-27
Beersheba	17	15-28	17-28
Eilat	11	13-41	22-41
Tiran Straits	14	26-39	26-39

## Social and Personal

President Katzir was among the guests yesterday at the wedding of Agriculture and Communications Minister Aharon Uzan's son Amos. Among the 5,000 guests who attended the function at Moshav Giliat in the Negev were Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Chief of Staff Mordechai Gur, Cabinet ministers, Knesset Member Moshe Dayan and Ariel Sharon.

Klaus Boelling, Minister of State and spokesman of the Federal Republic of Germany, yesterday called on Defence Minister Shimon Peres before leaving for Bonn after a five-day visit. Also present at the meeting were the German Ambassador, Fer Fischer; Boelling's aide, Captain Kurt Fischer; and the adviser to the Minister of Defence, Asher Ben-Natan.

The Building Contractors Association in Haifa has unanimously elected Zekharie Drucker, chairman; Aharon Potashnik, treasurer; Yehoram Preminger, Avraham Arenson, Ya'acov Pritzker, Yosi Strauss and Yitzhak Bernan, members of the executive.

## ARRIVALS

Hungarian Arguello Tefel, the new Nicaraguan Ambassador to Israel, to take up his post.

Jewish Agency Executive chairman Yosef Almog, from Basel, where he took part in a meeting on the information effort with 100 representatives of Zionist federations from 15 European countries (by El Al).

Prof. Samuel Bernstein, chairman of the Department of Public Administration, Baruch College, City University of New York.

Prof. Wong Poi, Dean of the University of Singapore Medical School, on a visit to the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Centre in Jerusalem.

Prof. Maria Deutsch, lecturer in early childhood education and director of the Institute for Development Studies at New York University.

## DEPARTURES

Ben-Gurion University president Yosef Tekoa, for London, on university business.

Yitzhak Katza, managing director of Kironit Ltd., for Europe and the U.S., to promote the export of solar heating equipment.

## Teacher cleared of manslaughter in pupil's death

TEL AVIV. — A high school teacher from Taiba village in the eastern Sharon was yesterday acquitted of manslaughter after the District Court here ruled that no causal connection had been proved between his slapping a pupil and the latter's subsequent death.

The teacher, Ahmed Mahmud Azam, 33, had been on patrol duty in the schoolyard when he caught 15-year-old Said Latif Jaber playing truant. The teacher slapped the boy, who fell to the ground. The boy got up, walked a few steps and collapsed. He was taken to hospital but was pronounced dead on arrival.

The three-judge panel ruled on the basis of medical evidence that no causal connection could be found between the blow and the pupil's death. Moreover, the autopsy could not fix the exact cause of death.

Dealing also with the question of corporal punishment in schools, the court was split. Judges Mordechai Chernobitsky and Avraham Khalima held: "In these circumstances the slapping of a pupil by a teacher does not constitute assault in the sense of criminal law." But Judge Haim Bental, in a minority opinion, argued that striking pupils is "an unacceptable practice," and that the courts should lay down norms of behaviour to guide the public, "and not accept those norms accepted by part of the public." (Itim)



A Knesset guard pours some water yesterday morning for policemen's wives who were demonstrating near the building for better pay for their husbands. (Simonsky — Israel Sun)

## Four MKs draft bill to end rabbis' monopoly on marriage

By AARON SEITNER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Absolute rabbinical authority over marriage and divorce — a clerical prerogative held for decades even before the establishment of the state — will come to an end soon if a bill to be tabled in the Knesset this week becomes law.

The proposed legislation is entitled "The 1976 Marriage and Divorce Law" and is being introduced by a quartet of left-wing MKs: Shulamit Aloni of CRM, Marcia Freedman of the Independent Socialists, Eliezer Ronen of Mapam and Meir Pail of Moked.

According to a spokesman for the four, a civil marriage and divorce bill had originally been prepared by Mapam's Chayka Gross-

man. However, the Alignment's Knesset caucus vetoed the move and Grossman withdrew her proposal, which was to have been in the form of a private member's bill.

The new bill was formulated by Pail. Some of its provisions —

- Civil weddings and non-rabbinical divorce proceedings would enjoy statutory parity with religious marriage and divorce actions.
- If a couple selected a religious marriage or divorce process, they would have the right to have the ceremony performed by a Reform or Conservative rabbi of their choosing and not be required to apply to an Orthodox rabbi recognized by the Chief Rabbinate.
- Civil weddings would be performed by a "registrar of nuptials" assigned to the area in which

one of the partners resides. Alternatively, a couple could be married "by special contract" arranged privately, on condition that the contract was reported to, and approved by, the registrar afterwards.

- Civil divorce would be available only through the District Court, and would be granted "on demand" if both partners agreed. In cases of contested divorce, grounds for a court divorce would include desertion, conviction of one of the partners of a crime against the other, incurable mental illness of one of the partners, a physical illness or impairment that prevents the possibility of a normal family life, "or any other reason which the Minister of Justice may set in the regulations, with the approval of the Knesset Law Committee."

## Gorini honoured by Yad Vashem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Professor Luigi Gorini, a teacher of microbiology at Harvard Medical School, was recently honoured as a Righteous Gentile by Yad Vashem for saving Italian Jews from the Nazis during World War II.

The son of a distinguished family of scientists, Prof. Gorini was born in Milan in 1903. He met his future wife Anna Maria, also a microbiologist, when both were doing anti-fascist underground work during World War II. Anna Maria's father was a descendant of the Counts of Sforza and of the Royal House of Lombardy. Her maternal grandfather, a member of one of Italy's leading Jewish families, the Fortis, was Minister of Agriculture for King Victor Emmanuel. During the war the Gorinis were in charge of procuring arms for Italian partisans, and Prof. Gorini was a member of the Italian Committee of Liberation. The couple helped many Jewish refugees, but their special concern was for Jewish children.

The ceremony at Yad Vashem was attended by President Ephraim Katzir and many of the Gorinis' friends and well-wishers. Prof. Gorini took ill shortly before the ceremony and the award was accepted by his wife.

## Abergil gets 18 months for terrorizing Musrara

Ya'acov Abergil of Jerusalem's Musrara quarter, who was found guilty of extortion and threats, was yesterday sentenced by the Jerusalem District Court to 18 months in jail and a two-year suspended term.

Abergil was found guilty on four counts and acquitted of two additional charges.

He was convicted of threats against Avi Giorgi, who worked together with him at Television House. Abergil put a lighted cigarette to Giorgi's face and informed him that if he wanted to continue working in television he would have to pay Abergil IL500 a month. Giorgi left.

Abergil was also found guilty of uttering threats against one Dr. Ludwig, a Kupat Holim physician, after the latter refused to prescribe narcotics for him.

In an additional charge, Abergil was found guilty of having broken into the room of David Moyal of Musrara and taking over the dwelling — against payment of IL400. Of some time afterwards Abergil demanded the return of the money and, not receiving it, he added an additional demand of IL200 "inter-

est." Moyal forked over IL800. Abergil was also found guilty of attacking Eli Ben-Harush (brother of David Ben-Harush, who is standing trial together with the Abergil brothers) and his friend David Hiyun.

Judge Dr. Ya'acov Bazak declared in his judgment that Abergil's crimes indicate a "life-style of threats, terror and blackmail." The judge recalled the obvious fear of the witnesses who gave testimony and declared that "the atmosphere of threats and terror has not completely disappeared from Musrara."

At the same time, Judge Bazak noted, Ya'acov Abergil did well in his job at Television. This, he said, indicated that the accused is "not without hope of redemption." The judge mentioned the testimony of Mordechai Kirshenbaum, the producer of "Nikol Roach," who gave evidence of the "good character" of the accused, who had worked with him.

The hearings in the cases against the two brothers of the accused, Reuven and Eliezer Abergil, and of David Ben-Harush, who are also accused of extortion and threats, has been adjourned until Judge Bazak returns from overseas. (Itim)

## Dulzin meets Sephardi leaders

## Stories about Moroccans leaving are 'propaganda'

Jerusalem Post Staff

Jewish Agency Treasurer Arye Dulzin asserted yesterday that stories about emigration of Jews to Morocco are mere propaganda spread by the PLO and Arab leaders.

Meeting with 20 Sephardi Jewish leaders from Europe who are here for a seven-day study tour, Dulzin called on Sephardim to fight the "evil poison" spread by Arab leaders who have invited Jews to return to Morocco.

Dulzin stated that 70 per cent of the Jewish Agency's budget goes to narrow the social gap in Israel. He added that over 240 mayors of development towns, local council heads and other leaders — all Sephardim — have been sent by the Agency to the universities "to return and bring about a social revolution" among their fellows.

The European delegation, headed by Nassim Gaon, president of the World Sephardi Federation, and Albert Benatar, president of the French section of the federation, will meet President Ephraim Katzir, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and other top officials during their visit. They will also propose a plan to narrow the social gap and promise funds to carry it out.

The head of the Ofakim Local

Council called yesterday on European Sephardi communities to contribute to cultural projects in Israel development towns. The chairman Yehiel Ben-Tov, and mayors of other southern towns from Kir Malachi to Eilat were meeting with the visiting Sephardi leaders.

Ben-Tov noted that none of the philanthropists who had contributed so far to cultural and social institutions in Ofakim (90 per cent whose citizens are of Oriental Jewish origin) were Sephardim. He called on the European Sephardim to help set up a music conservatory in the town of 12,000.

In the neighbouring Negev development town of Netivot, meanwhile, Local Council chairman Shai Danino yesterday showed reports around in preparation for the town's 20th anniversary celebration. The event, to be marked a week, will be attended by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Danino said Netivot, 90 per cent of whose residents come from North Africa, is perhaps the state's best of all development towns. The juvenile crime rate is the lowest in the Negev, and its religious culture (the National Religious Party holds five of the nine council seats) gives it a special quiet and character on the Sabbath, he said.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Steel City foundry reopens

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Steel scrap is again being melted and cast into bars in the electric arc furnace of Koor-owned Steel City, three weeks after the last consignment was poured on the floor of the foundry house because of a labour dispute. Casting was resumed yesterday by workers and foremen, the latter replacing men who refused to go back to work. These are regarded as having resigned and will not be re-engaged by the mill.

Output, however, still lags behind the capacity of the furnace — 420 tons every 24 hours. Nevertheless, general manager Uri Ben-Ratson expressed the hope that productivity would rise as foremen train men transferred from the iron mill in their new skills. Output was also expected to be doubled within three months as the second electric arc furnace, now under construction, would be put into operation.

### Counselling the disabled

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — An international seminar on sex education and counselling for the physically disabled will open this morning at the Hilton Hotel here. Progress reports in this field will be presented by experts from several countries.

The seminar will be followed tomorrow by one on sport and the disabled, and next week by the 13th World Congress of Rehabilitation International. The latter will be attended by 1,000 delegates from 37

countries (including Rumania, Poland, and Yugoslavia), and will be joined by 500 Israelis active in the field.

The Congress will discuss such questions as keeping alive babies born with defects which would prove fatal if doctors did not intervene and helping persons discharged from psychiatric wards to regain their rightful places as useful members of society.

(See article on Beit Hachofim, the Fifth Page.)

### Hoopsters on top in Europe

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel's basketballers perched atop their group in the European Nations Cup, after beating Belgium 112-101 Sunday night.

Israel has still to play a return match against Turkey; but whatever the result in Ankara on Friday, it will still be victorious in its group.

Sunday night's game was one of the Israeli hoopsters' best abroad,

leading them to their fifth successive win in the Nations Cup. The Belgians held their own for 17 minutes with the score at 48-48; but then Israel, led by Tal Brody and Boaz Yarnal, led the home defence to surge ahead to 58-48 at half time.

Top scorers for Israel were Yarnal, 26 points, Brody 22 and Kari 14. For the Belgians, Bell scored 27 and Pieters 21 points.

### New suspect in Sportoto killing

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A 28-year-old Bat Yam man was yesterday arrested in connection with last month's murder of Shimon Gilkrov in a Sportoto shop in the Shapira quarter here. This brings the total number of suspects in custody to four.

The new suspect is said to have quarrelled with Gilkrov shortly before the latter was gunned down in his shop by at least two men.

Police believe the murder is connected with an underworld feud over drug peddling or control of Tel Aviv's thriving watermelon stands. Police sources say some watermelon dealers earn as much as IL200,000 during the three-month season.

Police claim to have cracked the alibis of the suspects, but admit they have yet to find the murder weapons — an Uzi sub-machinegun and a pistol.

### 'Nazi trials' need observers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — "The Government or the Jewish Agency should send official observers to attend Nazi war crimes trials. The absence of observers is interpreted as lack of interest by the people who were the Nazis' victims and is certainly one reason for the light sentences and acquittals," Tuviya Friedman, director of the Nazi Crimes Documentation Centre, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday. He was commenting on the acquittal, by a Hamburg court, of former SS officer Karl Strelbel and five others, charged with having taken part in the murder of more than a million Jews in Poland during World War II.

### Ma'alot head ousted

Jerusalem Post Reporter

MA'ALOT-TARSHISHA. — In an upheaval in the local coalition, council head Eli Ben-Ya'acov (Alignment) was unseated on Sunday and replaced by his party colleague and deputy, Shlomo Bouchout.

Three NRP and Agudat Yisrael members, a former Gahal man and Bouchout met at a private home (after the council meeting they had called was closed by Ben-Ya'acov), and there held their own election. In another election move, the Gahal village of Nahf is to elect its local council today.

## Eagle Foreign Trade Ltd.

mourns the death of

JOSEPH GOLDFINGER



My dear brother

JOSEPH ASSCHER

has passed away.

The funeral will take place at 3.30 p.m. today, Tuesday, June 8, 1976 at the Holon Cemetery. We will meet near the new gate.

M. Vecht-Asscher — Amsterdam  
The family in Israel and abroad

With deep sorrow, we regret to announce the passing, on June 4, 1976 of

AARON VICTOR

after a prolonged illness

The Bereaved Family

With deep sorrow, we announce the death of our Director

SHIMON KLAGSBALD

"KAV" METAL WORKS LTD.

In deep sorrow, we announce the passing of the head of our family

SHIMON KLAGSBALD

The funeral will leave the Municipal Funeral Parlour at 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv today, Tuesday June 8, 1976 at 3 p.m. for the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery.

The Family

With profound sorrow we announce the death of our beloved mother and mother-in-law,

Mrs. M. LINCOLN SCHUSTER

who passed away in New York on June 5, 1976

after a brief illness.

Beatrice and Walter Eytan

National Council of Jewish Women, U.S.A.  
deeply mourns the passing of

Prof. ALEXANDER MORDECHAI DUSHKIN

whose dedication to the development of education will continue to inspire our work in Israel and in the U.S.

On the seventh anniversary of the death of our beloved

GEORGES A. KALLER

a memorial service will be held today, Tuesday, June 8, 1976,

at 4 p.m. at the Herzliya Cemetery.

The Family.



## Mortgages raised so olim won't have to lie

By JUDY SIEGEL  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Absorption Ministry mortgage ceilings for Jerusalem flats purchased by new immigrants on the private market will rise considerably on June 20.

The Jerusalem Post learned yesterday that the long-awaited increases were approved by a joint committee of the Ministries of Finance, Absorption and Housing. The increases — advocated by the Absorption Ministry — are meant to remove the incentive for immigrants to use deception to receive the unlinked housing loans.

Until now, an immigrant family of two or three persons (except an elderly couple from a Western country) lost all their mortgage privileges if the flat they bought on the private market in the Capital cost IL265,000 or more. For an elderly couple from a Western country, or an immigrant married to an Israeli, the ministry mortgage is currently available if the flat costs IL250,000 or more.

Since most Jerusalem apartments cost more than the ceiling prices, some immigrants have been forced to do without mortgages or to break the law and ask the seller

to make out two contracts: one below the maximum and one for the difference between that figure and the actual price of the flat. Under the new ceilings, an immigrant family of two to three persons (excluding an elderly couple from a Western country) are entitled to a mortgage of IL110,000 for an apartment costing up to IL285,000. The minimum mortgage of IL40,000 in this category will be available for flats costing up to IL385,000, rather than the current ceiling of IL285,000.

The ceilings for a family of four and five persons will increase even more. A IL110,000 mortgage will be granted on flats costing up to IL370,000, rather than the current IL285,000. The minimum mortgage of IL40,000 will be granted on flats costing IL390,000 to IL410,000. The current ceiling is IL290,000.

Mortgage ceilings will also rise for single immigrants, with a maximum mortgage of IL50,000 available on flats costing up to IL270,000, instead of the current IL210,000. (Additional details on ceilings, categories and mortgages can be obtained after June 20 from Absorption Ministry representatives.)

## Israel need not fear Euromart competition

By DAVID KRIVINE  
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

Israel must prepare for competition with duty-free imports from the Common Market — but it need not fear the consequences, Dietrich Maltzan, of the EEC's Commission in Brussels, told a two-day seminar on Israel and the Mart, which opened at the Van Leer Foundation, Jerusalem, yesterday.

"As to the export side, your main problem will be marketing," he predicted. "You may be competitive in price and quality, but often not in volume. We can help you contact the big commercial networks, that will encourage you to manufacture individual items on the scale required."

The small enterprise is not out-dated by any means, he informed his audience. In fact 95 per cent of industrial firms in the Common Market have less than 100 workers. "The smaller company has proved more resilient in times of

recession — so much so that a leading firm recently built five new factories with 1,000 workers each. Ten years ago, it would have put up one plant with 5,000 workers."

Elio Germano, in charge of the Mediterranean desk in the European Commission, stressed that customs-free imports will present a tremendous challenge to the Israeli economy. "The path ahead will be easier if you can develop close technological cooperation with European industry — a subject that, as it happens, tops the agenda of the Israel-EEC Mixed Commission" (now meeting in Israel), he added.

Moshe Alon of Israel's Foreign Ministry, former ambassador to the EEC, who introduced the seminar, declared that the present free-trade treaty is not the end of the road. "We want to achieve associate-member status in the EEC," he said.

'Could have saved IL150,000'

## Knesset spends IL250,000 to beautify eastern slope

By JUDY SIEGEL  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Knesset is spending IL250,000 to turn a large hole in its eastern slope into a terraced garden. But a few months ago it could not have gotten it wholesale from the Jerusalem Municipality — for IL10,000 less.

The unsightly pit — which has scarred the landscaped landscape of trees, grass and flowering bushes for years — was once the site of an oil storage tank. When a pipeline was built at the edge of the city a decade ago, the tank was removed and Jerusalemites wondered what would take its place.

Over the last four years, Mayor Teddy Kollek wrote dozens of letters to the Knesset Speaker, asking him to order the leveling of the site — government land that couldn't be touched by the municipality without permission. The Speaker declined, asserting that there were no funds for the project.

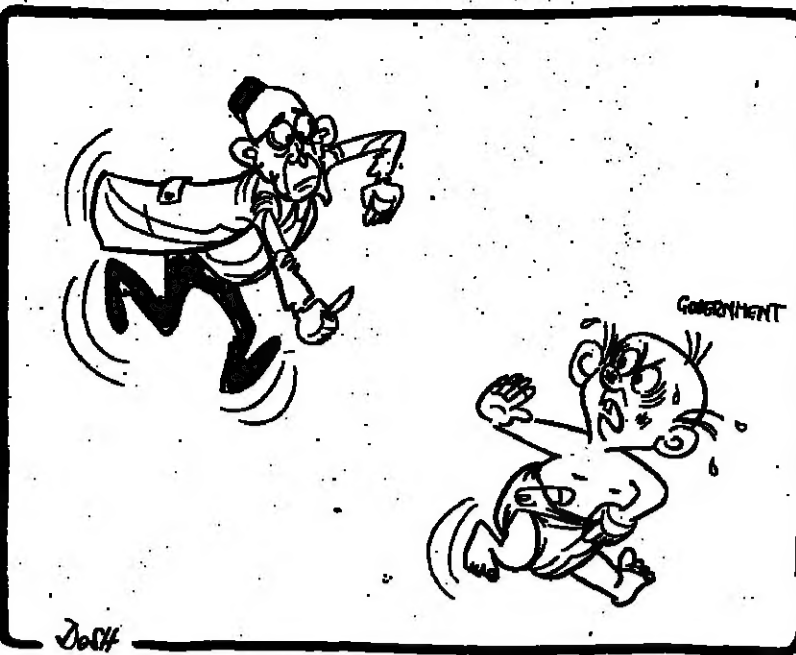
A few months ago, the mayor came up with a solution: the cost of filling in the pit — estimated

by the city at IL150,000 — could be saved if building contractors were allowed to dump their waste materials in the hole; the city would cover it with earth, level it and landscape the area for a fee. Knesset officials refused to go along.

Last week, bulldozers — hired by the Knesset — appeared at the site, busily filling in the hole. "Our landscaping engineer recommended that it be turned into a terraced garden, rather than a flat park," explained Netanel Lorch, the Knesset Clerk, in response to a question yesterday by The Jerusalem Post. About IL250,000 will be spent by the Knesset to fill the hole, level the earth, build terraces and landscape them (planting will be done by Knesset gardeners).

"It's strange that, for four years, the Knesset couldn't find the money; and now, in a year of cutbacks, they're spending IL250,000," said the municipality spokesman. "One shouldn't criticize us for delays in deciding what to do," asserted Lorch. "One should praise us for making the spot beautiful."

"LEAVE ME ALONE! IT'S ALREADY CUT!!!"



(By arrangement with 'Ma'ariv')

## Marine officers strike ship in Japan, four in Haifa

By YAA'ACOV FRIEDLER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Marine Officers Union yesterday ordered the officers aboard the Maritime Fruit Carriers' Lemon Core to strike the ship for non-payment of wages. The vessel had arrived in Yokohama from the Philippines during the night. It was the first time the union had struck an Israeli ship in a foreign port.

The union ordered its men not to permit unloading of the cargo and not to leave the ship, pending further instructions.

Meanwhile, creditors of the ailing Maritime Fruit firm got an attachment order in Japan against the Lemon Core, making it the fourth of the eight Israel-flag MFC ships so affected.

Union secretary Adam Chislik

noted in Haifa that the week's grace the union had given the company to pay the men their last two months' wages had run out. When the pay was still not forthcoming on arrival in Yokohama, the ship's master had phoned the union, which then failed, "to get an answer to our appeal" from the local MFC management. (The Lemon Core is manned by about 30 officers and sailors, all Israelis.)

In another move to forestall the danger of widespread unemployment among its members, the union yesterday ordered its men on four small Zim freighters in Haifa Port to keep their engines and kitchens going and not to leave the ships. The four 2,000-ton coasters, Doror, Kessarya, Pal-Yam and Rivka, were tied up at the breakwater by Zim pending sale. The Zim spokesman said the outdated vessels had been losing money on each trip, and that nine new and larger ships Zim has ordered to replace them would be able to absorb all the displaced crews.

The union however stated that a number of captains and a smaller number of officers were already under-employed, and that they fear more unemployment. The union could not agree to the closing down of four Zim ships while Zim continues to operate foreign chartered vessels, they said. They noted that, since January, the Transport Ministry had sanctioned the charter of 75 foreign vessels.

## Gov't blamed for pollution by car fumes

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The country's political leaders are mainly to blame for the prevalent air pollution by turning the private car into a "sacred cow" and by refusing to provide cheap, efficient public transport. This was stated yesterday by Prof. Anthony Peranio of the Technion's civil engineering department, who has been active for years on the Council for the Prevention of Noise and Air Pollution (Makraz).

Prof. Peranio was speaking privately after a press conference called by Makraz to announce the launching of an educational campaign under its auspices, to combat air pollution and unnecessary hooting by cars. Cooperating in the effort will be the Ministries of Transport and Police, as well as the National Council for the Prevention of Road Accidents, the Tel Aviv Municipality, and the Council of Youth Movements.

This would be a multi-stage campaign, it was pointed out. At first a hundred youngsters would go out to man petrol stations and to distribute leaflets to drivers calling upon them to stop unnecessary hooting and to see that their cars are tuned up so as to keep poisonous exhaust gases to a minimum. Later, these same youngsters, gradually to be joined by hundreds of others, will issue "tickets" against violators. Makraz will then address letters to the offenders, after which police will hand out violation notices.

Prof. Peranio told The Post that the worst thing about such campaigns was "the disillusionment and frustration of the idealistic youngsters. They go out with such good intentions — and then see that all their efforts have made only the slightest impression on the public."

Asked why Makraz was sponsoring a losing battle, he said: "We have to keep on fighting for one very reason. The present condition of polluted air and raucous hooting, he said, was destroying the cities by turning them into empty shells, since the population was fleeing to the suburbs."

## Lions Clubs in development towns planned

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The country's 14 Lions Clubs will sponsor new clubs in development towns and among the minorities. They will also recruit new immigrants as members, establish independent clubs for women and for young people, and increase activities in the suburbs and new neighborhoods.

These were among the resolutions approved last week by the 18th annual conference of the Lions at the Zlon Hotel. Lions International is a worldwide organization of close to 30,000 clubs in 149 countries and areas, dedicated to community service.

Other resolutions passed concerned cooperation with other service clubs, an international youth exchange and a joint summer camp for youth from overseas and here in the summer of 1977.

Jerusalem Judge Aharon Simha was elected district governor for the next year. Lions membership totals about 400.

## 'Uncertainty' causing slower development in areas — Bar-Lev

By AARON SEITNER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

"Political uncertainty" was cited yesterday by Haim Bar-Lev, Minister of Commerce and Industry, as one of the reasons for the relatively slow development of industry in the administered areas since the Six Day War.

Addressing the Knesset in a review of ministry activities, Bar-Lev said: "Every year since 1967 we have witnessed an increase in the number of small plants and workshops throughout Judea and Samaria and the Gaza Strip. Many of them have benefited from development loans made available by the military government in those areas."

"Nevertheless, the pace of industrialization can best be described as lagging. Purchasing power is low, know-how is lacking, people there are behind the times as far as technology is concerned. Another factor is the political uncertainty felt in the administered areas."

Bar-Lev said that Israelis wishing to establish industries in the "areas" or in the Jewish settlements across the Green Line are entitled to benefits similar to those available under the Law of Capital Investment Encouragement. In addition, industrial buildings are available for rent at convenient terms.

Scanning the Israeli industrial scene, Bar-Lev said 1975 was "a tough year, with the worldwide re-

cession leaving its imprint here. No wonder, then, that our industrial productivity — in real terms — grew by only 3 per cent during the year to reach a point somewhat above IL53,000m."

The minister also told the House that only 25 out of 100 Israeli workers are employed in the industrial sector, and that this sector contributed just under 30 per cent of the Gross National Product last year.

As for 1976, Bar-Lev foresaw "general stability in output, employment and investment" except for those branches producing specifically for the home market, notably building supply firms, where a downturn may be expected during the rest of this year.

Commenting on Bar-Lev's speech, MK Meir Pe'il (Moked) demanded Government restraints on imports "even before our agreements with the Common Market take hold." He also called for a six-hour day, at full pay, for all production workers. Yitzhak Modai of the Likud also raised the imports issue, claiming that "our Commerce Minister just does not seem to have the authority to stem the tide of foreign imports and replace them with locally manufactured merchandise."

He also noted that nothing was done in Israel last year to cut energy use, "while in Europe they succeeded in reducing energy consumption by 15 per cent in 1975."

## Rabbi convicted of fraud, foreign currency violations

TEL AVIV. — Rabbi Haim Segal, a 40-year-old judge in the Haifa Rabbinical Court, was yesterday convicted in the District Court here of fraud and illegally transferring foreign currency out of the country.

Segal's lawyers, Michael Caspi and Ya'acov Weimrot, admitted the charges, saying the rabbi was a man of exceptionally high "but warped" intelligence, which had led him astray. The court agreed to postpone passing of sentence until certain defense witnesses, including a doctor, could be heard.

According to the charges, Segal had on 31 different occasions between December 1974 and January 1975 booked flights to Belgium for

himself, his wife and his two children from 24 different travel agents. In this manner, he was allotted \$450 for each adult and \$350 per child for each trip. But Segal never made the trips and never returned the foreign currency, which he passed on to relatives in the U.S. via returning tourists.

Through its witnesses, the defense will try to prove mitigating circumstances, claiming that Segal had run an unsuccessful broker business in the U.S. and that his creditors had hounded him for his money after learning of his appointment to the rabbinical court. One witness will be a doctor who will state that Segal has an exceptionally high IQ but that his intelligence is warped. (Item)

**"GAN"**  
APARTMENTS  
IN PETAH-TIKVA  
ARE THE BEST  
FOR LIVING  
AND INVESTING  
"T"

## \$1b. Arab fund for Israel's demoralization

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Arab countries have established a secret fund of \$1 billion to encourage Jewish emigration from Israel and to buy property here, Amnon Linn, MK, said yesterday. According to what Linn called reliable information, the decision on the fund was taken at the Arab summit conference in Rabat in 1974. The fund was turned over to front organizations in Europe of the Palestine Liberation Organization. The purpose is to spread demoralization here and to strengthen Arab ownership of immovable property in Israel.

The latter is carried out by West Bank residents acting through local contact men, Linn said.

A similar report by Linn some months ago was met with disbelief.

## Dulzin pledges aid to Druse Zionists

Jerusalem Post Staff

DALIAT AL-CARMEL. — World Zionist Organization treasurer Arye Dulzin on Sunday promised WZO aid to the Druse Zionist organization recently set up in the North.

Dulzin was meeting here with the group's founder, Yusuif Nasr al-Din, and with other members who had come from villages all over the north. He stressed the importance of the group for preventing misunderstandings and for enabling Jews to get to know their Druse neighbors.

Haifa Zionist Council head Yehuda Azriel announced at the meeting that his group is organizing a seminar on cooperation for 150 Jews and Druse and their wives.

THE BUDGETS of the local authorities in the Gaza Strip have grown this year by 60 per cent compared to last year and stand at IL48m., according to Uri Chechik, staff officer for the Ministry of Interior in the Gaza Strip. The development budget has also been enlarged this year to IL41m., compared with IL33.5m. in 1975. Of the above sum some IL17.4m. will be grants.

## Who can do what in times of emergency?

By EA LEVAVI  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. During the next two weeks, volunteers in eight communities sound the country will be ringing doorbells to find out who can do what in times of emergency.

The experimental recruitment project — to be carried out in areas ranging from Ramat Gan to Shomoni — is sponsored by the Interior Ministry, the Local Authorities Council of Women's Organizations, Melah (the emergency economic authority) and the Prime Minister's Office.

Quintessential questions first ask if the person already has a volunteer's commitment. If so, there is no need to ask any further — unless there are other family members who can volunteer. Aside from asking about the volunteer's education, work experience, interests and even what languages he knows, the question also ask if he is now in the Israeli Guard.

Moshe Weiss, who is organizing the project for the Interior Ministry, complained that the public is not sufficiently aware of the need to volunteer. But experience done in a trial run with a questionnaire done recently by one of the women's groups shows that the words "time of emergency" are enough to arouse interest.

"Every two years we have a garden and clean-up campaign for which we try to recruit volunteers," says Allan Katz, chairman of Haifa's Council of Social Services Agencies. "When we ask people to help they start complaining that the city doesn't paint their school

or fix their sewers and that they see no reason why they should do anything. It doesn't help to tell them we aren't from the city. But when you talk to people about times of emergency, they forget their own gripes and pitch in."

Recruitment is only the first step in the project. In each community, municipal officials are trying to determine the exact needs for volunteers in times of emergencies. When volunteers and needs are matched, training programmes will be established to acquaint the volunteers where they will work and what they will do. Contact will be maintained with the volunteers so that the momentary enthusiasm for volunteering will not be dissipated.

## Caesarea golf

Jerusalem Post Reporter

CAESAREA. — The year's premiere pairs tournament in golf — the Israel Trophy — in which a record 104 competitors took part, was won Saturday in an exciting finish by Steven Beem of Herzliya Pituah and Mike Piron of Tel Aviv.

Their 36-hole score was 180. They edged out John Kennedy of Savyon and Morris Shifrin of Kfar Shmaryahu, with whom they were tied.

The best first-day score of 85, seven below par, was by Cyril Kaufman of Ra'anana and Ozdie Orlin of Kfar Shmaryahu. The best second-day score, also 85, was by Damiel Goldstein and his son Steven, of Herzliya Pituah.

## Hashomer Hatza'ir meet in July

The fifth Shomariya gathering of the Hashomer Hatza'ir youth movement will be held for five days next month at Givat Nahshon, on the "Bunama Road" near Jerusalem. David Ben-Shalom, the gathering's organizer described plans at a press conference on the site yesterday. Among the projects for the 7,000

expected participants was model building: Members from the Jezreel Valley will build the valley's railroad, which once linked Haifa and Damascus, the Kiryat Shmona group will build a model of a karyusha shell, and the Tel Aviv group will build a miniature Reading power station. (Item)

SORRY! We cannot handle over 2,000 at the American Bicentennial Celebration at Hebrew U. Stadium on July 4th. So buy your tickets NOW at your local A.A.C.I. or Tourism or PROPOSED LAND offices. Don't you be SORRY!

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Byline



## Racial strife flares in London

LONDON. — Asian and West Indian immigrant groups said yesterday that they are setting up vigilante patrols in London in the wake of the worst racial strife Britain has seen in 18 years. Asian immigrant leaders also demanded an interview with Prime Minister James Callaghan to seek protection for their people.

The riots flared up during the weekend over the murder of a Sikh teenager by a gang of Whites in Southall, a West London district largely taken over in recent years by 30,000 settlers from India and Pakistan. Extra police were drafted

into the area yesterday in an effort to dissuade Asians from carrying out their threat to set up patrols. A Scotland Yard spokesman said five White youths had been arrested on suspicion of murdering the Sikh, 18-year-old student Gurdip Chaggar, who was stabbed to death as he left a Friday night movie.

The trouble reached its climax on Sunday, when 500 Asians besieged Southall police station for several hours. During the demonstration two White men in a green Jaguar car drove slowly by shouting insults and waving a pickaxe handle. Asian youths chased the car and

hurled beer and soft drink cans at it; they then attacked other cars driven by Whites.

One man driving his wife and baby daughter was dragged from his car near the police station and beaten, while Asian youths later attacked a group of White youths standing at a bus stop and elsewhere in London. A White youth was stabbed in the back by a Black and taken to hospital.

Immigrant uneasiness has been building up for two weeks since a disclosure that tens of thousands of Asian settlers were still arriving illegally in Britain. (UPI, Reuter)

## 'Egypt ready to lose 20 men per Israeli'

WASHINGTON. — The Egyptian strategy for the next war with Israel is to inflict heavy casualties on the Israelis, correspondent William Beecher wrote in yesterday's "Washington Post."

"According to current thinking the Egyptians would be willing to give up 10 to 20 lives for every Israeli killed," he wrote. In the Egyptian view this strategy is one of "losing the tactical battles but winning the political war," the writer said.

Beecher, who has just completed

a four-week tour of Egypt, Jordan, Israel and Syria, said that "Israel is determined that in the event of another war, it will not win the tactical fight only to lose politically and strategically as in 1973. Its military planners are still distraught that they were not allowed to complete the capture and destruction of the Egyptian 3rd army because of U.S. and Soviet pressure for a ceasefire."

"In another war, they would attempt to destroy both the armed forces and the economic infrastructure of the attacking Arab states,

expecting to resist all pressures until the job is done for such a result they would be prepared to pay a heavy price in lives and material with the expectation that the post-war environment would produce at long last live-and-let-live agreements with the Arab world."

According to Beecher "The Israelis have built up stocks for at least three weeks of heavy, sustained combat, so they would not be dependent on supplies from the U.S. as in 1973, and therefore would be in a position to resist pressures to limit their military gains." (JTA)

## 'New urgency' seen in Rhodesian situation

By ERIK VAN EFS

SALISBURY. — Unless Premier Ian Smith moves quickly to reopen peace talks with black nationalists, he may have only Communist-backed guerrillas to deal with — and they are not interested in negotiations.

At the same time, the latest successes of the Rhodesian army are removing the immediate threat of a bloodbath and a battlefield settlement.

The emergence of an 18-man guerrilla high command, set up with the support of neighbouring Mozambique to lead insurgents infiltrating into Rhodesia, has added new urgency to the need to settle the country's political future.

Rhodesia's national movement, the African National Council, tried in March to reach agreement with Smith but he rejected its demands for black rule within two years. In an effort to hasten the downfall of the Smith government, Mozambique's Frelimo leaders were instrumental in setting up the high command of the guerrilla army, packing it with men not prepared to come to the negotiating table with Smith.

The collapse of the peace talks prompted a spurt in guerrilla activity. The toll in May — 19 security force soldiers and 104 guerrillas killed — made it the bloodiest

### Mother and daughters killed by landmine

SALISBURY. — A white woman and her two young daughters were killed and three other whites injured when a guerrilla landmine exploded, it was announced yesterday. Their deaths bring to five the number of white civilians killed in the past four days by black nationalist guerrillas waging a hit-and-run war to topple white minority rule. (AP)

month since the war began in December 1972.

The four so-called "front-line" presidents have become increasingly impatient at the slow pace of developments. They are Julius Nyerere of Tanzania, Samora Machel of Mozambique, Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia and Sir Seretse Khama of Botswana, whose countries surround Rhodesia.

Bishop Abel Muzorewa, one of the leaders of the Mozambique-based militant wing of the ANC, the so-called Rhodesian black party, has protested to Nyerere, charging that Mozambican soldiers were killing or jailing loyal ANC guerrillas for failing to accept the hardline high com-

mand. Muzorewa said the command effectively was isolating the ANC's political leadership from its military arm.

President Kaunda said last month "the fight is on and there is no way out as far as this (Rhodesian) regime is concerned — instead of peaceful change there is war." He said Rhodesian guerrillas could start using his country to open a third front from the northwest into Rhodesia.

Rhodesian security sources, however, said they have evidence of dissension among the guerrillas' political leaders. Several guerrillas have defected to the Rhodesian side and told of tribal and personality clashes.

These differences and the escalated guerrilla campaign — which shortens the time insurgents can spend in training — play into Rhodesia's hands, sources say.

This also gives the security forces the chance to iron out problems caused by widespread call-ups which put an estimated 40,000 men, mostly part-time soldiers, into uniform.

The change in climate with the onset of winter also favours the white regime. Bushes and trees are losing their leaves and water courses in the 1,120 km. Mozambique border area are drying up, giving the guerrillas less cover. (UPI)



MISS EUROPE 1976, Ritta Vaisanen, 21, of Finland was crowned on Sunday after a contest on the island of Rhodes. (AP radiophoto)

### Bucket parade

VANCOUVER. — Margaret Trudeau, the wife of the Canadian Prime Minister, led a water bucket parade in a two-kilometre walk on Sunday in a gesture showing what more than two-thirds of the world's rural people have to do every day.

Occasionally breaking into a dance step, Mrs. Trudeau marched at the head of the parade to the Habitat Conference site, where there were more spectators waiting to hear a debate on water quality and water supply. (AP)

## UN mandate in Cyprus to continue

UNITED NATIONS. — Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said yesterday a six-month extension of the mandate of the UN peace-keeping force in Cyprus (Unficyp) has been agreed on by the parties concerned.

The Security Council is expected to meet this week to renew the mandate of the 2,923-man, eight-nation force, which expires on June 15. Unficyp has been stationed in Cyprus since March, 1964, to help keep the peace between the Greek-Cypriot and Turkish-Cypriot communities.

The Secretary-General warned, however, that Unficyp's budget, financed by voluntary contributions, "in insufficient amounts and by a disappointingly small number of governments," had a deficit now exceeding \$40m.

This has placed an increasing burden on the troop-donor governments, some of which understandably wished to reduce their commitments. If the situation were not remedied, "Unficyp may well one day find itself unable to continue to function for lack of funds," Waldheim said.

Countries which have troops in Cyprus are Austria, Britain, Canada, Denmark, Finland, Ireland and Sweden. Small civilian police contingents come from Australia, Austria and Sweden. (Reuter)

### A glance at the world

#### Guinea plot fails

ALGHERS. — An assassination plot against Guinean President Ahmed Sekou Toure was foiled last month, the Algerian Press Service said yesterday.

The APS, which based its information on Conakry Radio, said the attempted assassination was mentioned for the first time on Sunday. The unsuccessful plot was announced by Toure who claimed that six persons had planned to murder him while he was visiting the University of Conakry. (UPI)

#### Gandhi to Russia

NEW DELHI. — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi goes to Moscow today on a "friendly, official visit" expected to further strengthen the ties between India and the Soviet Union.

The Prime Minister's five-day trip, her first outside India since declaring a national emergency last June 26, caps recent diplomatic moves which have included restoration of relations with China and Pakistan, high-level discussions with India's other neighbour's and strengthening economic ties with France and Iran. (AP)

#### Counting the cost

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho. — At least six persons were officially known dead, more than 50 injured and 135 missing on Sunday in the wake of the flood unleashed on towns and farms along the Teton River by Saturday's collapse of a new earthen dam.

Damage was estimated in hundreds of millions of dollars. A Civil Defence spokesman in Boise put the damage estimate in Madison county, apparently the hardest hit, at \$210m. (AP)

#### 31 years in the jungle

RABUL, Papua New Guinea. — A Japanese soldier may be holding out in the jungles of the island of New Britain 31 years after the Second World War ended, island authorities said on Sunday.

They said a man — described as small, dark and with long black hair and beard — was chased by children who spotted him near an old Japanese army headquarters at Kokopo, 25 km. from Rabaul. Provincial Affairs Minister Oscar Tannour said the man had vanished into the underground complex, a legacy of the Japanese occupation during the war which included hospitals, factories and miles of tunnels. (Reuter)

#### 15 days on a cable

NIAGARA FALLS. — French aerialist Henri Rechatin on Sunday ended his 15-day stunt atop a cable 15 metres above the ground.

Before he came down, Rechatin, 45, did many of the tricks he had performed in the last two weeks. He inched across the wire with his feet inside a bicycle rim, with daggers strapped to his ankles, with a sack over his head and balanced on a chair. (AP)

#### Filipinos hedge chess

MANILA. — The Philippines plans to send a team to the chess world championships in Israel next fall and another to play in a competing Arab-sponsored tournament in Libya. This was stated yesterday by Florencio Campomanes, a deputy president of the International Chess Federation.

"As far as we know we will be represented in Haifa," said Campomanes, the Philippines' leading chess figure. There was strong sentiment, he added, to send a team to both tournaments unless Libya insisted on Tripoli alone. (AP)

#### Israel swimmers seventh

CARDIFF. — Israel finished seventh for the third successive year in the eight-nations swimming meeting which ended here on Sunday. The Israelis scored 88 points, well behind Norway who won with 217 points. Iceland were last with 21.

Israel were third in two events on the last day. Ron Ekman won the 200 metres breaststroke, in two minutes 32.3 seconds. In the men's 100 metres butterfly, Mike Greenspan finished third in one minute 0.2 seconds. (Reuter)



Portuguese presidential aspirant Maj. Oteio de Carvalho holds aloft a red carnation — symbol of Portugal's revolution — during a campaign stop in the village of Ovar recently. (AP wirephoto)

## Lisbon poll down to four

LISBON. — Four candidates remained in the race to be Portugal's first freely elected President in 50 years, after a weekend marked by controversy over voting law technicalities that threatened to sink the nomination of the Prime Minister. The elections are scheduled for later this month.

The electoral law claimed one victim, Wenceslau Pimenta da Cruz, who was running on behalf of the 800,000 refugees from Angola and Mozambique.

But the Supreme Court upheld the candidacy of Prime Minister Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo, who lost Pimenta da Cruz, ran into difficulty over proper certification for the voter signatures required to formalize his candidacy.

In contrast to the Prime Minister, who is running as an "independent" with no declared party support, was the army chief, Gen. Antonio Ramalho Eanes — front-runner in the presidential race with the support of every major party but the Communists.

The other two candidates, Communist central committee member Octavio Pato and the far left military security chief, Maj. Oteio de Carvalho, are given little chance of defeating Eanes.

In another development, a bomb attack against the unofficial office in Lisbon of the Mozambique Liberation Front (Frelimo) left several people injured, one requiring hospitalization.

The explosion occurred late Saturday night at the Casa de Moçambique, located above a cinema.

It was the fourth major explosion in Portugal since the beginning of April. (UPI)

## Final U.S. primaries today

CINCINNATI, Ohio. — President Gerald Ford and Democratic front-runner Jimmy Carter campaigned furiously through Ohio yesterday on the eve of the last and largest primary election day — the one which may settle the races for the Republican and Democratic presidential nominations.

Both decided to concentrate in Ohio. Both hoped that big wins here and in New Jersey would negate expected defeats in California and put them within reach of the parties' nominations for the November election.

At stake in the three states today are 540 Democratic and 331 Republican delegate votes — in either case about one-third of the total needed to secure nomination.

Before leaving Cincinnati for a 420-km., 10-hour motorcade to Toledo, Ford urged a big turnout to cut down challenger Ronald Reagan.

The former California Governor left here on Sunday night for his home state, where he was the clear favorite in the winner-take-all contest for its 167 Republican delegate votes.

The President said Republicans should support him because he can be elected in November and "there isn't another Republican candidate that can be elected."

"The nominee Reagan would bring on a repeat of the tragedy of 1964," Ford said in a reference to Sen. Barry Goldwater, who lost to Lyndon Johnson. The attacks were among the sharpest Ford has directed at Reagan through the long primary campaign.

Meanwhile, in Los Angeles radio and television advertisements charging that Reagan could start a war by being aided with Ford's approval despite a protest that they are "belligerous and untrue." (Reuter, AP)

## Uruguayan envoy shot in error

ASUNCION, Paraguay. — Uruguayan ambassador to Paraguay, Carlo Abdala, 48, was shot and critically wounded here yesterday, police reported.

The ambassador was walking near the Ministry of Finance when a young, tall man began shooting at the envoy, according to eyewitnesses.

Poco later said a young man, apparently of Slav origin, had been arrested, but had not yet been identified. Radio Paraguay claimed the attack was actually aimed against Yugoslavia's new ambassador to Paraguay, Monfiro Vucokovic, who was scheduled to present his credentials yesterday to President Alfaro Stroessner. (AP)

## Life-on-Mars probe to land in a month

The spacecraft will circle Mars for about two weeks, taking photographs and sending the landing point before the landing portion of the probe detaches and heads toward the planet.

If Viking arrives on the evening of July 4 (it could be a day or so later) without mishap, it immediately begins a series of photographs of the area called Cythere, where it rests. Some eight days later, its telescoping arm will scoop a sample of soil from the ground and automated laboratory instruments will begin a series of tests.

Perhaps they will find nothing. Perhaps something in the soil will be found to transform carbon dioxide into organic matter, metabolize food, grow — in short, carry out the functions we call life.

The results of the experiments, which take about two weeks to complete, may well be poignant — not the kind of clear-cut answers that the public, or scientists themselves, will be hoping for. (AP)

## Protest!

In the light of the latest killing of stray animals in Jerusalem by the Municipality:

- We condemn in the strongest terms the use of strychnine for the killing of stray animals.
- Strychnine is a barbaric and cruel poison, causing agonising pain and suffering. Its use is forbidden in civilized countries.
- There are acceptable humanitarian alternatives (i.e. Tardemion 100).
- We demand that the use of strychnine for killing animals be outlawed immediately.
- We call on animal lovers and people of conscience to join us in this demand by writing letters of protest to their Mayors.

S.P.C.A. Jerusalem, P.O.B. 208.  
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Lemon fragrance 1000 cu. cm. cup

Semadar fragrance 4 litre bucket

Semadar fragrance 500 cu. cm. cup

Lemon fragrance 250 cu. cm. cup

Lemon fragrance 3.5 litre bucket

Semadar fragrance 1000 cu. cm.



## Fighters' House caters to disabled veterans

By MACABEE DEAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

OR A GOODLY percentage of these disabled soldiers, the war they are fighting today is the hardest they have ever fought. The enemy has established a permanent stronghold in their maimed bodies. The able-bodied society around them may pay them homage once or twice a year or their battle-field deeds, but that same society shies away from the disabled heroes of the war. The disabled have a strong tendency to "retire" from this society; they must fight their way in, and keep fighting to maintain the ridgehold they establish.

"Here at Beit Haholim — Fighters House — we do everything possible to see that the veterans sharpen their physical skills. This means we put heavy emphasis on sports — and more sports. We believe that a body which functions in a good manner, despite certain physical limitations, leads to good mental health," says Mr. Yosef Littenberg, director of the huge institution in the Afeka Quarter of Tel Aviv.

Opened in March, 1974, at a cost of \$1.5m., (most of it coming from donations), Beit Haholim is an enormous club which caters to 2,500 disabled soldiers. With facilities, this means that 7,000 persons avail themselves of its facilities.

Some two-thirds of the veterans have disabilities of 50 per cent or more — and this means the amputation of only one limb. For example, 90 are amputees; 130 are paraplegics (i.e. paralysed in both legs); 50 have suffered brain injury; 40 are entirely blind.

Mr. Avraham Yasky, who headed the architectural team which designed the 7,000 sq. metre building on the 3 dunam plot, says that "my team faced a double problem. The first was the usual one — wide doors, wide corridors, hand supports in the toilets and showers, so that the wheelchair users could get around easily. The second was much harder to solve — to erect a building which would have a magnetic pull on the disabled. We wanted them to feel that this was their club; not a convenient home or a hospital."

Thus, colours were used profusely and we tried to build the recreational facilities so that one

would blend into another, so that the veterans would not feel departmentalized. For example, there is a steady flow of persons from the pools, (indoor and outdoor) into the chess club, or the pingpong hall. But we insist that they dress for the part: no bathing trunks in the clubs; put on a shirt when you play bridge.

Mr. Yasky also planned Beit Haholim in such a way that the different facilities could change their function. For example, everybody knows that the very "heart" of such a building is the library. Even the disabled, who filled in a questionnaire, confirmed this. But demanding a library, and using a library, are two different things. The library and its "heavy" books fell into disuse — until it became a newspaper and magazine reading room; the "occupational therapy" room became a bridge club.

"After all, playing bridge is excellent occupational therapy," Mr. Littenberg says. "And so is playing chess, studying languages, or even sipping a cup of tea."

Beit Haholim has classes in judo — for the blind; in pistol shooting (22 calibre pistols) for amputees; outdoor bicycle riding for the blind (the bikes are tandems with the driver, another veteran, having good eyesight); and of course volleyball players in wheelchairs. The volleyball team which Beit Haholim fielded, incidentally, recently won the world "wheelchair" competition at Bonn, West Germany.

Despite all this, the disabled are "sensitive, often very sensitive," and although they are better able to face life on the outside, they still like to relax at Beit Haholim. This means they dislike visitors, especially those who come to look at them.

"They also dislike taking physical examinations; but we insist on this," Mr. Yasky says. "We tell them we must have frequent and accurate readings of their health if they want to participate in sports." The check-ups have also revealed many incipient ailments, such as 70 persons who were found to have heart conditions or high blood pressure.

"Finding these things early means early treatment, and not allowing illness to develop," Mr. Littenberg says.



An armchair basketball player gets one in the net (above). Below, Beit Haholim — Fighters' House — in the Afeka Quarter of Tel Aviv.

## Through the looking glass Get intimate slowly with Mr. Sun

Joanna Yehiel

IF YOU'RE SITTING at home, nursing your first sunburn of the year, instead of proudly showing off your newly acquired tan, I have a "nature" treatment for you, and a few words of advice for next time you venture into the sun.

First, the treatment: just spread some fresh cucumber juice over the burn; it's both cooling and healthful. Or, if you prefer, mix some milk with a little liquid honey and apply.

As far as the advice goes, it is basically: cover up. Abroad, where a summer tan has to be acquired in two short holiday weeks away in Greece or Spain, sunburning is a normal part of life. But here, where we have all summer long, and most of the rest of the year, there's no need to get a tan in one day. If you're fair skinned, covering up doesn't just mean wearing a hat and sunglasses; it means wearing a full-scale djerba or caftan, like all Middle Eastern natives. As far as fashion's concerned, both Gortex and Dura have some beauties on sale this summer, complete with matching bikini and turban or head scarf. So why not use them, disrobing only to go for a swim?

Another golden rule (as opposed to a burnt-red one), is always to apply a sun cream. These creams are not the same old face creams going under a different name. In most cases, they have been carefully researched, with the aid of laboratories and medical staff, and the makers are too proud of their good name to sell a cream that doesn't do its job.

Helena Rubinstein is this year launching a whole range of sun treatment creams and lotions, all including a filter which allows the sun's rays through while screening that arch burner, the ultra violet rays. This range is creamy, to keep in the skin's natural oils, but according



Less bare than she looks, this model is wearing make-up to protect her skin from the sun.

to the maker it still allows the skin to breathe; and it is broken up into small particles which have the same effect as shadows covering the skin. This "visible sun screen" range comes in three types — normal tinted, for those who want to look tanned quickly; normal; and high protection for sensitive skins, or for use in mountains or when sailing in tropical countries. There is also an after-sun lotion, to cool the skin down.

If you're looking for a sun lotion or cream, Hamashbir is selling Revlon's range at specially reduced prices at the moment — the tanning cream (113 cc) costs IL21.50 instead of IL24; and tanning gel is IL16.50 instead of IL18.

In the cheaper range, Shemen's

Hawaii "sunbath" costs IL12.20; Helene Curtis' "almond lotion" is IL5.75 for 100 grams, and Taya make a "nut cream for sun-tan" selling at IL5.50 for 90 grams. You can of course buy imported products, like Ambre Solaire's mousse for IL36.50 or Skol's "lait solaire" for IL25.50, but, having tried both of these, I can't really say that, apart from the perfume, they are very different from the Taya or the Shemen product.

My own personal tanning lotion I make myself, simply mixing together olive oil with vinegar and applying as often as I think necessary. But I'm dark skinned, and have never burnt yet, so I only recommend this to people who know how tough their skin is.

## Fashion happening in story and dance

Jerusalem Post Reporter

FOR PEOPLE who like clothes, music, dance, hearing a bit of history, seeing some beautiful models, and spending money in a very good cause, there's an event at the Jerusalem Theatre tomorrow afternoon, at 4.30.

A fashion "happening" in story, music and dance, is what it is called. With clothes by Rikma, make-up by Helena Rubinstein, refreshments, and even a draw for a weekend for two at the Moriah Hotel in Eilat, shown in for the IL50 ticket, plus the appearance of no less than four different dance groups, including Israeli.

All proceeds are for the rehabilitation of physically handicapped children — to Ilan (Israel) foundation for handicapped children and Alya (architectural and rehabilitation centre).

How's it going to work? The idea, according to organizer Newton Dale Jucker, is that Misses of Ceremonies Aviva Marks of Habima will give a potted history of fashion with special clothes borrowed from the Israel Museum, during which he models will move from the stage down amongst the audience. Rikma fashions will show how this year's most modern ethnic look is based on clothes that have been worn in the Middle East for thousands of years.

After the show, in the foyer, there'll be coffee and cake and the dance groups (apart from Ilan, here is a Bukharian group, a Yemenite group from Upper Galilee, and children from the Rubin Academy... and there is also a move foot to get the Black Hebrews of Monah). They will dance among the audience, while the models will be showing the Rikma fashions there on.

Tickets are available from Ilan or at the Jerusalem Theatre.



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Music / Yohanan Boehm

## Foreign ensemble illumines Old Acre

The Mestovsky Soloists of Philadelphia, Marc Mestovsky conducting (Jerusalem Theatre, June 2). Corelli: Concerto Grosso in D (soloists: Robert Zelnik, Laurie Sams, violin; James Helesovsky, cello); Leclair: Concerto for Violin, in F (Mi-Young Park); Beethoven: Elegy II; Vivaldi: Cello Concerto in G (David Finckel); Ben-Haim: Rhapsody for Piano and Strings (Ruth Zandman); Bayla: Last movement from Piano Concerto in D (Ruth Zandman); Telemann: Concerto for Two Violins in G (Nario Poy, Steven Tannenbaum); Britten: Simple Symphony (Knights' Hall, Old Acre, June 5) Corelli: Concerto Grosso; Pachelbel: Canon (Liang Ping Hov, Bayla Keyes, Laurie Sams, violin); Leclair: Violin Concerto; Dittersdorf: Concerto for Double Bass, in E; Telemann: Concerto for Two Violins; Vivaldi: Concerto for Two Violins, in C minor.

THE PERFECT conditions in the Jerusalem Theatre are a pleasure for performers and audience alike. But the difficult though singularly attractive Knights' Hall in Old Acre is the real test of the quality of a musical ensemble. There high humidity dampens the strings and affects the tuning, the stones of the Crusaders' Hall are porous and absorb sound, setting up reverberations. But at this concert the quality of performance was so good, and the dedicated eagerness of the young artists so permeated every piece they played that one scarcely noticed the oppressive heat and the discomfort (a capacity audience crowded the hall).

This is an ensemble of soloists — with too many performing as such to be mentioned by name. I would like only to praise in particular the performance of the Leclair Concerto by Mi-Young Park and the guest

appearance of pianist Ruth Zandman (in Jerusalem), who played Ben-Haim's Rhapsody with understanding and Haydn's Concerto (the last movement) with pearly brilliance. The most interesting concerto presented was undoubtedly Dittersdorf's for Double Bass, which Dale Gold performed (in Acre) with impressive virtuosity, making his unwieldy instrument sing like a cello, reaching with fluency into the registers of the violin and giving us the impression of a lute in his pizzicato passages.

Marc Mestovsky and the Philadelphia Soloists are a remarkable group with a rich reservoir of talent and a good combination of scholarship (for uncovering less known works) and artistic responsibility (serving the music without exhibitionism). We sincerely hope that this will not be their last visit to Israel.

COPENHAGEN. — When Lars Nielsen retired, the first thing he did was to give up his old-age pension. He traded it for the "Old People's Town," Copenhagen's way of making old age dignified and satisfying.

"Our first priority is to provide proper care," said Henning Blume, a city official, on a tour of the town-within-a-city. "But the very next one is to make it like home."

The Old People's Town — "De Gamles By" in Danish — is an institution which doesn't look or act like one. It is a self-contained town — church, library, cinema, concert hall, hospital and apartment buildings.

For pensioners like Nielsen the 57-year-old town — on a prison workhouse — has been turned into a close approximation of paradise. In place of government pensions, everything imaginable for comfort, well-being and self-respect is provided free.

There are no rules, no locked gates at night. All clothes — not uniforms — are free. Pocket money is provided. Each apartment house floor has

## Old age home that doesn't seem like one

a kitchen and a book-stocked lounge. Meals are at individual tables with afternoon coffee or tea delivered to the rooms.

"There are clubs, handicrafts, outings, concerts, every kind of activity," said Blume, vice director of social welfare for the city.

"The average age of patients here is 87, and morale, you might say, is very high."

There is also, unsurprisingly, a waiting list. It got so long for the 1,450 places in the Old People's Town — its patients outnumbered by 1,580 doctors, nurses, and staff members — that Copenhagen built another one, resembling a modern apart-

ment complex, called Bystaevaeparken.

"But the feeling now is that these places may be too big," Blume said. Some feel old people should not be separated, should stay within the community. So far the last five years or so, the emphasis has been on what we call "protected" dwellings."

Under this system, the city does everything it can to keep a pensioner in his own home. It pays his rent. If necessary it will remodel his home, installing elevators and aides like wheelchair ramps. It provides cleaners, cooks, visiting nurses.

Copenhagen — with a population of 600,000 of all ages — now has 7,300 such "protected" dwellings.

For old people who need constant attention and those who do not want to be on their own, there are Bystaevaeparken and the Old People's Town.

"These places are not quite like having your own home. But they are not like institutions, either," Blume said.

"We hope they are the best of both."

(UPI)

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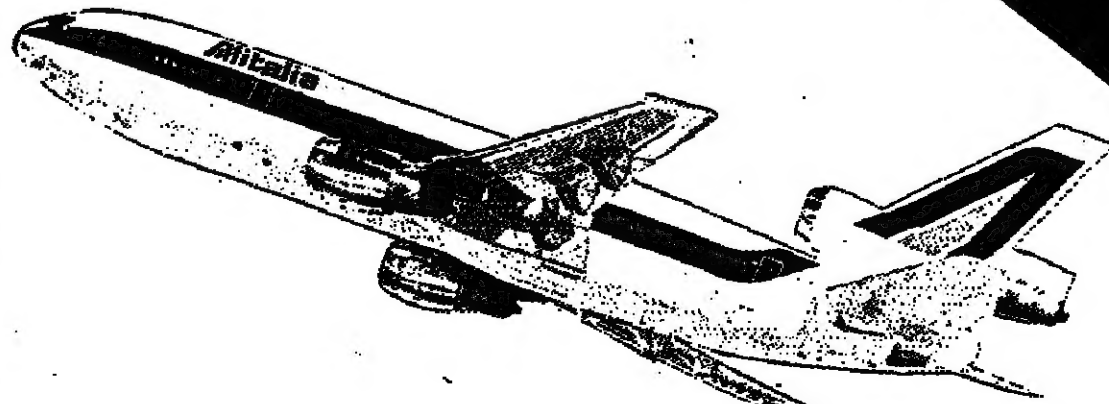
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AZ 762 DC 10	LOCAL TIMES		AZ 763 DC 10
MONDAY			WEDNESDAY
02.35	d	Tel Aviv	a 05.05
12.35	a	Bombay	d 01.35
13.40	d		a 00.35 WED
20.45	a	Singapore	d 21.40
21.50	d		a 20.40
TUE 07.40	a	Sydney	d 15.10
08.55	d		a 14.05
TUE 10.15	a	Melbourne	d 12.50 TUE

# Alitalia

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YUGOSLAVIA is "picture postcard country" — at least in the spring in the republics of Croatia and Slovenia. And the beauty can be compressed into a hectic one-day drive.

The snow-capped Alps are reminiscent of Switzerland; the Dalmatian coast reminds one of the French and Italian Riviera; the islands seem to have been transplanted from the Greek Aegean; the fjords look Norwegian; the hair-pin turns on narrow roads hovering on the brink of suicidal cliffs are just as breath-taking as those at Cannes; the moated castles stem from Germany or Austria (indeed, Slovenia and Croatia were once part of the Austro-Hungarian empire); the water off the beaches of Dubrovnik is as clear as that of Sharm a-Sheikh; the brilliant-colored tulips rival those of Holland; forests are everywhere and the countryside, especially in the Plitvice National Park area, is lush with swift-moving streams, creeks, lakes and water-falls, and the woods nearby provide wild deer, boar and bear hunting — for a fee (about \$6,000 for one large bear). The girls are said to be intelligent — they certainly lack the embellishments of Western beauty parlours. Cities, towns and villages are clean — only once did we see a graveyard of discarded bottles, rusty sardine cans and plastic containers, which unfortunately reminded us of home.

There is a lack of tension in the air. No one walks about with a translator glued to his ear to hear the news, nor is there a rush to buy newspapers. If you ask a question in English, you will probably get a vague look in return for few (outside of those who work in places which cater to tourists) know English. German is the main foreign language, partly due to this area's Austrian past, partly to the influx of millions of German-speaking tourists every year.

If you smile, you generally generate a smile in return. But it is hard to forget Yugoslavia's present anti-Israeli stand in world affairs. And still harder to forget that few Yugoslavs distinguished themselves by helping Jews when their country was overrun by the Nazis. Even members of the 600-year-old Jewish community of Dubrovnik were deported.

But if this were to be a criterion for visiting any country, then most of Europe would be off limits. Apart from its fantastic beauty, Yugoslavia can offer Israeli visitors some special things, such as the mineral spas (dating from Roman times) for a variety of ailments, ranging from women's diseases, to chronic nephritis, neuralgia, and rheumatism.

Europeans come from all over the continent, both East and West, to "take the cure." For these spas are said to equal or surpass the better known ones of Czechoslovakia or Italy. The art of balneology is well developed in many European countries which have physicians specializing in this field, and who claim impressive results.

(But most physicians trained in the Anglo-American schools of medicine are a little sceptical of these claims, even if they admit that the spas do seem to make the patient feel better.)

Above all, Yugoslavia is comparatively cheap. Its first-class hotels are among the cheapest in all Europe, with the possible exception of Rumania.

Where else can one find a five-star hotel offering bed and full board (in a double room) for \$29 per person per day at the height of the tourist season? This is what the "Croatia," at Cavtat, charges. And this hotel easily outshines any Israeli hotel in beauty, and it also packs under one roof such facilities as several restaurants, beer hall, tavern, coffee shop, snack bar, outdoor and indoor swimming pools, tennis courts, bowling alley, shooting gallery, sauna, gymnasium, English club (one talks here in subdued tones) and a casino. Outside there is the clean, sparkling Adriatic, and the hotel nestles in a forest-covered cove.

And if \$29 a person a day seems cheap, the price is even less in the off-season. Four- and three-star hotels are still less expensive and everything is even cheaper if ordered in advance as part of a "tourist package."

What will jar Israelis visiting Yugoslavia?

Firstly, the driving. It is far more reckless even than in Israel, and police supervision is less evident. In Zagreb both the pavements and the curbs are packed with parked cars. The coffee is bad.

MACABEE DEAN reports on Europe's latest find: Yugoslavia

## Uncluttered beauty and cheap hotels



The Old City of Dubrovnik, with a 600-year-old Jewish community.

There is a dearth of fresh fruits and vegetables. Tomatoes, small and seamy-looking, cost \$1.46 a kilo in early spring; mail delivery is bad and it takes 10-14 days for airmail to reach Israel.

And since Yugoslavia has no diplomatic relations with Israel, visas must be obtained abroad, generally in Rome, Athens or Graz. But if the trip is arranged through a tourist agency, this is his headache,

and it doesn't disturb the tourist himself.

The latter disadvantage is partially offset by the fact that Yugoslavia is an easy jumping off point (a few hours drive in a car) for Italy and Greece, and for those who can obtain visas, also for Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary. And of course, JAT (Yugoslavia Air Lines) flies to most places in Europe.

While to most Israelis, Yugoslavia

may be "terra incognita," it can claim a flourishing European tourist trade. Some eleven million tourists, mainly Europeans, visited the country in 1975; of these, almost six million were said to be "true tourists," leaving behind \$1.40m. in hard currencies, or about 30 per cent of Yugoslavia's foreign currency income. In addition, another 750,000 tourists came from Eastern bloc countries, mainly Czechoslovakia,

Hungary and East Germany, on "clearing currency" arrangements. West Germans and Austrians are the largest groups from the West, together constituting about two-thirds of Western travellers. They are followed by the Italians, English, and others; Americans count for about three per cent of visitors from the West.

Yugoslavia began building up its tourist industry twelve years ago, and since 1964 has added between ten and fifteen thousand new beds a year. The total will soon reach 165,000 beds, the majority being in three- and four-star hotels, as well as a few of five-star hotels.

This does not include beds in youth centres, camps and nudist colonies and private homes. The roads of the entire Dalmatian coast are lined with small private houses bearing signs saying "Zimmer," i.e., rooms for rent. These go for as little as \$2.50 a night a person.

With such a huge tourist industry, why is Yugoslavia interested in a few thousand visitors from Israel? There are apparently many reasons, admits Miroslav J. Rup, director of Yugotours in Croatia and Slovenia.

Firstly, there is the Israeli tourist himself, who as Mr. Rup says, spends money with a "Yaviah" hand. But even if he leaves more dollars in his trail than other tourists, they are still a drop in the foreign currency earnings bucket of Yugoslavia.

But, Mr. Rup notes, the Israeli has a "picture postcard mentality" and shoots off postcards to friends and relatives at the slightest provocation. Each postcard is "the best advertisement" in the world. And many Israelis have friends and relatives in the U.S. and Canada who come every year, or frequently, to Israel.

Now, if these friends and relatives en route to Israel would break their flight at Zagreb — not in London, Paris, Rome, Athens, as at present — the entire picture assumes new dimensions. Once the Israeli-bound visitor spreads the word that Yugoslavia is a beautiful country with wide open arms, hundreds of thousands of Americans are expected to discover Yugoslavia. There are several million persons of Yugoslav descent living in the U.S., and thousands interested in Yugoslavia as a leader of the Third World.

A few thousand Israeli tourists to be used to prime a tourist pot which will pour out millions of dollars.

"Few persons realise how true country Yugoslavia is," Mr. Rup says. "You can buy any newspaper you can buy or order any book or our press is free. Our citizens hold foreign currency accounts, the banks. Yugoslavs can leave a enter the country freely."

On the average, some three million Yugoslavs go abroad annually, mainly to West Germany, become "Gastarbeiter," or "guest workers."

Another one million Yugoslavs abroad as "true tourists." By Yugoslavia can take 5,000 dinars (about \$12,500) out of the country with him, as well as any foreign currency he has. Incidentally, a dinar is a fairly hard currency, as in Italy sells for only two per cent of its par value (of slightly less than 15 dinars to the dollar).

According to Mr. Rup, the average Yugoslav salary of three months enough to provide a Yugoslav with three-week trip abroad. (It will be an Israeli \$15,500 for the flight and least \$400 for hotels and restaurants for three-weeks in Yugoslavia.)

How free Yugoslavia really is to determine by talking to people. Asked about Marshal Tito they either evaded the question, gave a strange answer: "Marx Tito dislikes having anyone poke in his private life; we know more about the private lives of the English royal family." Nevertheless, his portrait is displayed frequently, but it does not seem to be any Tito personality cult.

Yugoslavia does not try to hide the rougher side of life as evidenced by the thousands of Europeans who live in private houses at low prices.

"This seems to me to be the face of tourism here," says Mr. Rup. "Visitors don't want to go to class hotels and become room numbers; they want to meet common people. And they are doing so in ever larger numbers. There are some families who come back each year to spend a vacation with the same village hosts."

The only frequent complaint heard about life in Yugoslavia has to do with the housing shortage, but it seems endemic in much of the world.

### Israeli Squash Association

#### Announces

The 1976 Israeli National Individual Squash Championship enrollment is open to any squash player residing in Israel. The Tournament will be held in Jerusalem.

#### Schedule of Competitions

Fri., Sat. 25-26/8 — Qualification rounds — for players who do not play in the league, or are not in the First Team of their club.

Fri., Sat. 9-10/7 — Rounds 1/16, 1/8, and quarter finals

Fri., Sat. 23-24/7 — Semi-Finals and Finals

Enrollment and general information —

Israeli Squash Association, P.O.B. 7698, Jerusalem

Tel. 02-52166, 02-585383, or Club Captains.

Enrollment fee: Association members IL10

Non-members IL20

Enrollment closing date: June 18, 1976

### English Secretary/Typist

with knowledge of spoken Hebrew.

Hours: 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

Tel. 03-265128 for appointment.

### ISRAEL LANDS ADMINISTRATION

#### Beersheba District

#### Leasing of Three Plots for the Encouragement of Commerce at Omer, Dimona and Beersheba

The Israel Lands Administration offers long term leases on the following plots, for the encouragement of commerce:

Tender No.	Location	Block/Parcel	Plot	Approx. area
20/76/BS	Omer	1/12/437/D	128	1,008 sq.m.
21/76/BS	Dimona	39505	3	1,657 sq.m.
22/76/BS	Beersheba	39061	907	1,200 sq.m.

Details, sample agreements, agreement forms and bid forms are available at our Beersheba District Office, 18 Rehov Ha'atzma'ut, during normal working hours.

Last date for submitting bids: July 23, 1976 (12 noon).

No undertaking is given to accept the highest or any bids. Israel Lands Administration notices appear on Tuesdays.

### ISRAEL LANDS ADMINISTRATION

#### Beersheba District

#### Leasing of Eight Plots for Owner/Occupier Construction at Omer

The Israel Lands Administration offers for long lease the following plots for owner/occupier housing construction:

Tender No.	Block	Portion of Parcel	Plot	Approx. area
24/76/BS	38335	1	327	590 sq.m.
24/76/BS	38335	1	327a	385 sq.m.
24/76/BS	38335	1	328	1,005 sq.m.
24/76/BS	38335	1	329	1,005 sq.m.
24/76/BS	38335	1	330	1,005 sq.m.
24/76/BS	38335	1	331	1,005 sq.m.
24/76/BS	38335	1	332	624 sq.m.
24/76/BS	38335	1	332a	624 sq.m.

Details, sample agreements, agreement forms and bid forms are available at our Beersheba District Office, 18 Rehov Ha'atzma'ut, during normal working hours.

Last date for submitting bids: July 20, 1976 (12 noon).

No undertaking is given to accept the highest or any bids. Israel Lands Administration notices appear on Tuesdays.

### ISRAEL LANDS ADMINISTRATION

#### Binyamina District

#### Leasing of Plots for Industrial Building Construction, Binyamina

Long term leases are offered on the following plots, for the erection of industrial buildings:

Tender No.	Block	Portion of Parcel	Plot	Approx. area
19/76/H	11704	2	182	3,000 sq.m.
19/76/H	11704	2	181	3,000 sq.m.

Details, sample agreements, agreement forms and bid forms are available at our Binyamina District Office, 13 Derech Ha'atzma'ut, during normal working hours.

Last date for submitting requests for a permit to the Ministry of Commerce and Industry: July 4, 1976. Last date for submitting bids: August 30, 1976 (12 noon).

No undertaking is given to accept the highest or any bids.

Israel Lands Administration notices appear on Tuesdays.

### ISRAEL LANDS ADMINISTRATION

#### Jerusalem District

### Areem Urban Development Corp. Ltd.

#### Allocation of Land for the Building of Stepped-Construction Houses

##### Shekhuna A — Mevasseret Zion

1. Areem Urban Development Corp. Ltd., a company operating on behalf of the Israel Lands Administration, offers on long term lease, in the name of the Administration, the following plots for the building of stepped-construction houses:

All plots are offered under Tender 18/76/jm and Urban Building Plan 237/my

Plot	Approx. area	Max. no. of units
24	1,547 sq.m.	8
25	2,354 sq.m.	7
26	1,281 sq.m.	4
27	1,514 sq.m.	5
28	1,203 sq.m.	4
29	788 sq.m.	3
30	1,004 sq.m.	3
31	788 sq.m.	3
32	787 sq.m.	2

2. Details, and the booklet, "Tender Documents," are available from the offices of Areem, Ma'oz Zion B (House 38), Tel. 02-528704, against payment of IL100; office hours are 9 a.m.-12 noon.

3. Bids should be put in the tenders box at the above address by July 20, 1976 (12 noon). Bids not in the box by this time, will not be considered.

4. No undertaking is given to accept the highest or any bids.

### ISRAEL LANDS ADMINISTRATION

#### Jerusalem District

### Areem Urban Development Corp. Ltd.

#### Allocation of Land for the Building of Detached Houses

##### Shekhuna A — Mevasseret Zion

1. Areem Urban Development Corp. Ltd., a company operating on behalf of the Israel Lands Administration, offers on long term lease, in the name of the Administration, the following plots for the construction of detached houses:

All plots are offered under Tender 17/76/jm and Urban Building Plan 237/my

Plot	Approx. area
1	770 sq.m.
2	650 sq.m.
3	650 sq.m.
4	650 sq.m.
5	650 sq.m.
6	650 sq.m.
7	650 sq.m.
8	650 sq.m.
9	650 sq.m.
10	650 sq.m.
11	650 sq.m.
12	650 sq.m.

2. Details, and the booklet, "Tender Documents," are available from the offices of Areem, Ma'oz Zion B (House 38), Tel. 02-528704, against payment of IL100; office hours are 9 a.m.-12 noon.

3. Bids should be put in the tenders box at the above address by July 20, 1976 (12 noon). Bids not in the box by this time, will not be considered.

4. No undertaking is given to accept the highest or any bids.

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Beefsteak price IL55.00

SALE PRICE:

IL39.95 PER KILO

(while the supply lasts) with minimum order of 10 kilos

Supervision of the Rabbinates - Patah Tikva

Rabbi Spring and D. Silverstein

Phone or write: 7 Rehov Ha'atzma'ut

REHOVOT: Tel. 04-611155, 608246

JERUSALEM: Tel. 02-512323

BEERSHEBA: Tel. 07-71238

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announces

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for the Academic Year September 1976 to May 1977

Conditions of the scholarships or any further information is available at the office of the Academic Secretary at any Israeli University.

**APPLICATIONS CLOSE JUNE 30, 1976**

**ISRAEL LANDS ADMINISTRATION**  
Jerusalem District

**Areem Urban Development Corp. Ltd.**

**Allocation of Land for the Shekhuna A — Mevasseret Zion**

(Invitation to persons wishing to sign development agreements to submit bids)

1. Areem Urban Development Corp. Ltd. (hereunder "Areem") a company operating on behalf of the Israel Lands Administration (hereunder "the Administration") invites bids from persons who wish to sign development agreements for the plots detailed hereunder:

Tender	Urban Building Plan	Location	Approx. area	Max. no. of units
16/76/jm	237/my	A	6,600 sq.m.	26
16/76/jm	237/my	B	8,940 sq.m.	41

2. Details, and the booklet, "Tender Documents," are available from the offices of Areem, Ma'oz Zion B (House 38), Tel. 02-528704, against payment of IL200; office hours are 9 a.m.-12 noon.

3. Bids may be submitted only on the "Form for Bid (by person wishing) to Sign Development Agreement," in accordance with the details given in the above-mentioned Tender Documents.

4. Bids should be put in the tender box at the above address by July 20, 1976 (12 noon). Bids not in the box by that time will not be considered.

5. No undertaking is given to accept the highest or any bids.



## Unique crypt found in Negev excavation

GREEK burial inscriptions found by archaeologists excavating a church at Khirbet Rubelbeh (Rehoboth) in the Negev have dated the church to the start of the 6th century C.E. The second season of digging at the site some 13 km. west of Be'er-Sheva recently concluded under the auspices of the Hebrew University Institute of Archaeology and the Israel Exploration Society.

The church, located on the city's outskirts, was first uncovered last season. Its outstanding feature is an underground crypt, something rare in ancient churches in Israel and unique in the Negev. This is the largest of three churches at Rubelbeh and thus far one of the largest and most magnificent found in a Negev city. It is built on a similar plan but its crypt makes its design most unusual. The crypt has been entirely uncovered, nor the identity of its saint established.

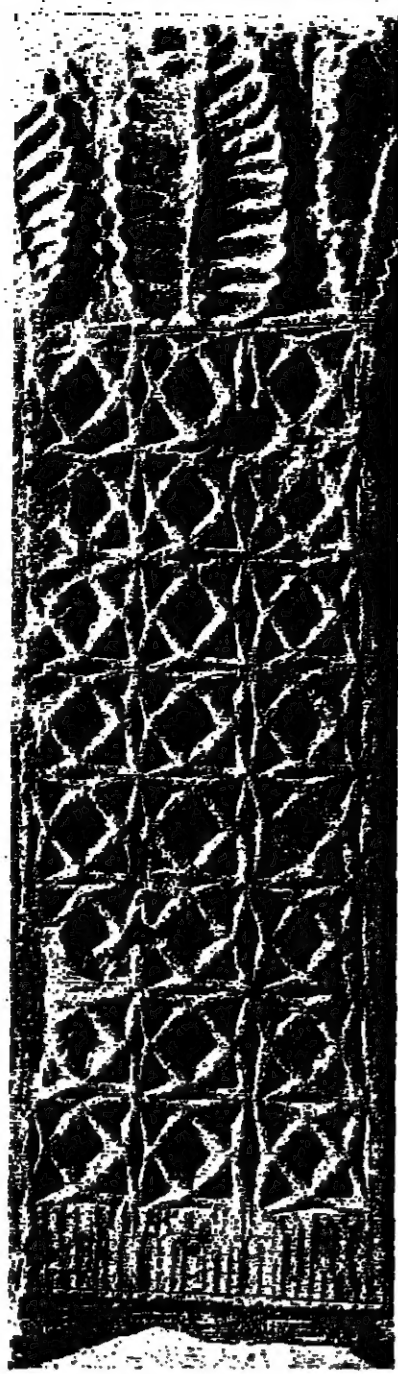
Located beneath the church, this subterranean chapel is of substantial proportions (some 40m. long, about 8.40m. wide, and 4m. high). Its walls are covered with marble panels, some still in place. Two vaulted entrances lead to the crypt from north and south,

with beautifully preserved staircases. This arrangement of separate entrance and exit made possible the movement of large crowds of pilgrims. The two Greek burial inscriptions with dates which have been found attest to the existence of the church at the start of the 6th century C.E.

Rubelbeh was one of the largest, most populous cities in the Negev highlands. Although it was at one time identified with Rehoboth, site of the well of the patriarch Isaac (Genesis chap. 26), this has not been verified. Ancient sites from the Bronze Age are located nearby but it appears that the city itself was first settled in the Nabatean period. It reached its peak of flourishing in the Byzantine period, being located on the highway leading to Sinal and in the heart of an agricultural area irrigated by flood waters. Some time after the Arabian conquest in the seventh century C.E. the city was abandoned by its inhabitants and the desert landscape returned to hold sway.

Dr. Yoram Tsafrir and Dr. Renata Rosenthal conducted the dig, with help from settlements in the area and student volunteers.

General scene of the excavated church outside Khirbet Rubelbeh, above. Right, marble screen pillar found on the site.



## Brandt tells all in frank diary

By JOHN DORNBERG  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

MUNICH. — Leonid Brezhnev likes to tell jokes about himself and about communism.

John F. Kennedy once pulled him into the White House garden for a confidential talk, apparently fearing that the Oval Office was bugged. These and countless other revelations about world events and world leaders are contained in Willy Brandt's memoirs, scheduled for release in the autumn and excerpts of which the West German news magazine *Der Spiegel* has begun publishing in pre-publication serializations. They cover the period from 1957, when Brandt became governing mayor of West Berlin, until May 1974 when he resigned as West Germany's chancellor because of the discovery of an East German spy placed strategically in his office as a staff aide.

As memoirs by world statesmen go, Brandt's are as unusual as the author himself.

Unlike many other writers of political reminiscences, he is by no means yet an "elder statesman." Though no longer the head of the West German government, he remains the head of its governing party, the Social Democrats (SPD). As such he is not only very much involved in the formulation of policy, the running of state affairs, and the focus of almost daily attention in the media, but is the principal architect of the SPD's campaign in the forthcoming October general election.

Moreover, many of the leaders he writes about — Henry Kissinger, Brezhnev, French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, Italian Communist leader Enrico Berlinguer — are themselves still active in the running of their nations' affairs.

But, above all, Brandt spent the first half of his adult life as a professional journalist and foreign correspondent. He brings to this book about 17 of the most decisive years in world history the polished and forthright language of a veteran newspaperman, the dispassion of a resourceful reporter, and the sharp commentary of an editorialist.

Though he is often critical of



others, he is equally critical of himself. His sharpest self-criticism is of his lack of interest in purely domestic German affairs, a fact which actually contributed more to his resignation two years ago than the disclosure of East German intelligence penetration of the chancellery. The 580-page book concentrates primarily on foreign events.

There is still a note of bitterness when he describes the building of the Berlin Wall in August 1961. The U.S. British and French commanders in West Berlin were more disoriented and helpless than the Germans in those dramatic days.

Brandt implored them to send tanks to the East-West demarcation line in a show of force that would, at least, soothe public opinion in West Berlin. More than 20 hours passed before the first Allied units moved out of their bases, 40 before the Allied commanders issued a lukewarm protest to the Soviet commander in East Berlin, and 72 before Washington, London and Paris delivered diplomatic notes in Moscow.

The West, Brandt realized later, regarded the building of the wall between East and West Berlin as "an internal affair of the Soviet bloc" and it was Western inaction and inflexibility which led him to conceiving a West German foreign policy — the *Ostpolitik* that won him the Nobel Peace Prize as chancellor.

For Brandt it was clear that there was a tacit agreement between Washington and Moscow not to rock the boat. A year later, however, the U.S. reckoned with and mobilized for war in Berlin because it expected the Soviets to deflect attention from the clandestine missile build-up in Cuba.

Brandt quotes the comments of many leaders about others and about international events.

## JAZZ REVIEW Replacement proves merit

Nami Leef, piano; Mark Fallon, trumpet; Jerry Garval, percussion; Victor Fonorov, bass. (Farquar Club, May 28, 1976)

THIS GROUP, a hastily put together replacement for the previously scheduled Danny Gottfried Trio, produced a highly entertaining jam session.

The rhythm section had never played together as a unit and the first three pieces — "Blues for Fred," "Autumn Leaves," and "Misty" — reflected a sense of discomfort, with drums and bass lacking precision and coordination. This feeling of uneasiness was gradually overcome, however.

Young trumpet player, Mark Fallon, a recent American immigrant, exhibited considerable talent. He has a sophisticated style, beautifully flowing improvisational lines and a Miles Davis-type sound. He is one of the rare jazz performers who combines a relaxed swing feeling with an almost flawless technique.

Pianist-arranger Nami Leef also at times displayed great improvisational ability. He never allowed technique to interfere with the mood of the piece.

Bassist Fonorov, formerly of Platina, and studio drummer Garval, both had moments of fine playing, although neither one seemed to be in top form.

One hopes that more will be heard from these young and talented jazz musicians.

STEVEN LOEWY

## HAIFA ART SHOWS

TAMAR SHVETZ, shows drawings, and watercolours. The drawings, in various techniques and mainly portraits and animals, are capable but too straight forward. The watercolours in red and brown on a drawn foundation, also green when foliage enters, seem to be chiefly Acre-scapes, often obtaining a good arrangement of buildings, e.g. 22 and particularly 17 where the wall leads the eye to the mosque cupola and thence to the top of the minaret. The composition in space of boats (18) may also be cited. The superimposition of lines and dots, perhaps for television arials, tends to posts for hanging fishing nets, tends to the gimmicky in her work. (Rothschild Gallery). Till May 19.

HAP GRIESHABER (Federal Republic of Germany) — Very expert coloured and black and white woodcuts, already fully reviewed in *The Jerusalem Post* when shown at Tel Aviv. (Museum of Modern Art). Till May 29.

B. Harris

## Argentina goes Puritan

By JAMES NELSON  
BUENOS AIRES. — Argentina's new military rulers, fervent additionalists to a man, have embarked on an energetic campaign to wipe away the immorality they link has flooded their country in recent years and led to the social chaos and administrative aqualar that preceded the March 24 coup. Although their immediate target is gh-level corruption, with former president Isabel Peron the most recent alleged wrongdoer, they are so deeply concerned by other manifestations of immorality such as drug-taking, pornography, the cak up of the family, and the lack respect shown for the old values by hold dear. Since the coup the cinema, which reflects most vividly the onrush of permissive society which is transforming this formerly stratified Roman Catholic country, has been most affected by the government's efforts. Film censorship, arbitrary but on the whole relaxed under the Peronists, has been tightened up considerably. There is every sign that it will be tightened still further in the future. The first victim of the morality campaign was Argentina's best-known film-maker, Leopoldo Torre Lion, who has collected a large number of international prizes for work since his first foreign success at the Cannes Film Festival 1961.

In the middle of April his latest film, *Piedra Libre* — which translated literally means "Free Stone" but is also what children playing hide-and-seek cry out when they spot the one who was hiding — was suddenly and unexpectedly banned. This came as a shock to the film industry because *Piedra Libre* had been passed for adult viewing by the censors just two days before the coup, and chief film censor Miguel Tajo was one of the few officials appointed by the Peronists to keep his job under the new regime.

To make matters worse, no explanation for the ban was given. Although some critics have suggested that the real reason is Tajo's dislike for Torre Lion, the general view is that the censor found the film's erotic content too great and thought it portrayed the rural gentry as degenerate, a once fashionable view, which, has fallen into disrepute with the change of government.

*Piedra Libre* related the eventual rise to fame of a totally untalented actress and her relations with decadent landowners. Some people claim that the actress symbolises Isabel Peron and the sinister landowner Jose Lopez Rega, Isabel's mentor. Although nobody pretends it is a particularly edifying work, it does not seem to be more sordid than most films shown in Buenos Aires these days.

The Government warned that it would ban all films that threaten its proposals to "reintegrate and revitalize the community" or offend "the sentiments of the majority." By majority the Government evidently means people who think the same way as it does. Favour would be shown to films that "show Man in his eternal and daily struggle against materialism, egotism, discouragement, venality, and corruption."

Few people think the Government will stop at censoring only the more outrageous films. The daily and weekly Press, as well as the publishing industry and nightclub owners, are bracing themselves for new restrictions.

There are also indications that the Government may branch out into other fields. One of the top men of the Argentine Football Association has stated that henceforward no footballer with long hair or extravagant sideburns will be allowed to wear the national colours.

In the Andean province of Mendoza the campaign against long hair and beards — regarded by many conservative military men as an outward sign of inner decadence — has been taken a step further. Identity cards showing the bearer with long hair, sideburns, moustaches or beards have been declared annulled and new ones will only be issued after the barber has done his work. (OFNS)



Kupat Holim Maccabi

(Incorporating Kupat Holim Assaf)

## Opening of Diabetics Clinic

For several years now, Kupat Holim Maccabi has had an arrangement whereby members suffering from diabetes have been able to obtain the advice of a specialist in this field.

As from June 1, 1976, a Diabetics' Clinic will be available at 22 Rehov Krimitz, Ramat Gan. The Clinic's service will include general, dietetic and genetic advice (hereditary diabetic problems), the prevention of complications, guidance for sufferers, extension studies for medical and para-medical personnel, and research into the treatment of diabetes.

Professor Alexander Goldschmidt, who until now has served as advisor on diabetes, will head the new Clinic.

The Clinic will be open to Members as follows:

Tuesdays and Wednesdays 8-11 a.m.  
Sundays 4-6 p.m.

The Dietician will be available for advice on the above days and times, as well as on Mondays from 8-11 a.m.

Members will be directed to the Clinic after being so referred by the doctor dealing with the case.

Vacancy

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## BOOKS

**HOW TO AVOID ALIBIM** by New Orleans attorney, Saturday Review Press, N.Y.

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**TOUR ISRAEL WITH ISRAEL** 9-day tour, Metula, Sharm







# Turmoil and ambiguity

IT HAS been difficult over the past two days to obtain a coherent picture of what is happening in Lebanon. Partly this is because the newsmen clustered in Beirut find it impossible to acquire accurate information, and partly because the parties to the conflict, especially the terrorist organizations and their allies, have been deliberately spreading false information designed to portray massive Syrian troop movements and PLO military successes.

Despite the confusion, however, it seems clear that Syria's Hafez Assad will have to carry through his military intervention to a logical conclusion — namely, to restore political and social order in the Lebanon. This will heighten the pressure of his foes in Egypt, Libya and elsewhere, but to stop at mid point would be an admission of failure, and could cost him his rule at home.

The naval movements of the big powers can certainly not be seen as a genuine deterrent to this procession of events. Firstly, none of the powers can harbour any serious intent of direct intervention. Secondly, even if they did they would be deterred by the presence of the other major fleets.

As a result the role of the Big Powers in the Lebanese struggle continues to be ambiguous and largely ineffectual.

While others are weighing up the political risks and opportunities, the Lebanese themselves have little left but to toll up the costs and casualties of their domestic strife. Had there been greater resolve in Beirut in 1970 and 1971 when the terrorists first began to undermine Lebanese sovereignty and social order, the turmoil and bloodshed of the past year might have been avoided.

But now the question is what kind of Lebanon will there be, if and when the guns finally fall silent?

Israel has no other rational alternative, but to wait out the events. It must do so fully aware that internecine Arab conflicts can disappear as quickly as they arise. They are confrontations of a domestic sort and cannot be expected to alter attitudes regarding the larger Arab conflict with Israel.

But what Israel does have a right to expect is that the Syrian intervention and the deployments that emerge from it will not be used to alter the military characteristics of the northern border.

## Changeable Arab states

DAVAR (Histadrut), discussing the conflict in the Arab world that has come to a head in the Lebanon crisis, remarks: "Though at this point the clash between Egypt and Syria may seem like a life-and-death struggle, it should be borne in mind that less than three years ago the harmony between them was such that they went to war together. The present differences may well be patched over, as has been the case in previous inter-Arab disputes."

"But two facts have been highlighted by the crisis: first, the sudden and rapid fluctuations in the policies of the Arab states; their instability and inconsistency, raise serious doubts as to the possibility of establishing any kind of long-term relations with them. This applies also to the complexity of relations between them and Israel and should reinforce doubts as to the stability of any historic processes in the Arab world."

"Secondly, the present crisis proves once again that the tradition of attributing the Middle East dispute mainly to the Israeli issue is entirely divorced from reality. Tensions and conflict of interest between the Arabs exist independently of the conflict with Israel, while paradoxically Israel is frequently exploited to cement over the internal animosities and divert attention from them."

## Ford on Israel's security

(Continued from page 1)

East to "the maintenance of Israel's security and survival" and insisting that these two elements were "the priority foreign policy objectives" of his administration. Ford seems to have gone beyond earlier pronouncements on Israel and the Middle East.

State Department officials, including Secretary of State Kissinger, have usually only included the U.S. commitment to Israel as one of America's important foreign policy objectives, regularly adding the need to have good relations with the Arab world.

Front-running Democratic contender Jimmy Carter on Sunday declared that "the cornerstone" of his foreign policy would be a strong commitment to Israel's security and survival, and complained about the Ford Administration's "on-again, off-again" commitment.

Ford said that he is personally grateful to Sisco for having "well served and effectively carried forward" the Administration's foreign policies. He said that Sisco's career has been "brilliant."

"Since October, 1973," the President continued, "he has played a particularly significant role in the successful diplomatic efforts of our government in that area (the Middle East)."

Sisco told the Presidents Conference that he was not sure whether his departure from the State Department "is a three year sabbatical or a 10-year sabbatical or a permanent one" — a hint that he may eventually return to government service. He is leaving the Department to become President of American University in Washington.

Sisco said he was convinced that both the Israel and Arab people "are really sick and tired of war. If that is correct, there is hope. I don't think we will achieve anything decisive this year, but if we keep open the diplomatic options and maintain the possibility of progress in 1977, this will be an important achievement for 1976."

Ambassador Simcha Dinitz called Sisco "a friend of Israel in the State Department — through thick and thin."

## PROFESSOR YADIN'S CHALLENGE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Professor Yigael Yadin's appearance last week on television aroused much interest. There is no doubt that he represents for the mass of the population of this country, a new voice untroubled by the intrigues and manipulations of the present political scene. He is, in fact, a little bit of sunshine in the gloom.

Professor Yadin stands head and shoulders above the current crop of political leaders. His honesty, integrity, frankness and courage have made him a symbol of all that is best in public life.

ALAIN KOSKAS  
Petah Tikva.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — What an amazing country this is! A professor of archaeology nearing 60 announces that he "is coming out of retirement" — or perhaps retiring from digging up the past — to enter politics, and our media and politicians go wild with either anticipation or trepidation. Is it because he was once a general, or presently a professor — or simply because he possesses that indefinable quality known as charisma? True, many generals have stepped into politics, but it still remains to be proved that their military talents are the answer to our problems. Equally true, we have been brainwashed into believing that professors of something or other make good members of public commissions, but their reports and recommendations have yet to prove their ability to cure all the ills of Israel. And as for charisma, the last

## YOUTH DELEGATIONS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — With reference to the parliamentary questions tabled by Shulamit Aloni and Boaz Meav to the Ministers of Finance and Education (May 17), I wish to inform you that neither I nor my wife travelled or intend to travel as escorts of a delegation of Tel Aviv pupils going to Philadelphia.

Without going into my pedagogical qualifications, I am convinced that an elected municipal official should accompany every youth delegation. Such delegations must be used to es-

## THE ATOMIC DETERRENT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Barring the acquisition of nuclear weapons by an Arab state, the reliance on nuclear weapons by Israel would be neither necessary nor desirable, contrary to a recent article by Ephraim Kishon, "The arms race bondage" (April 25). Instead, such a policy would weaken Israel militarily, economically and politically.

First, Israel's conventional power would be reduced because of the expense of an atomic weapons programme and because of the need to maintain conventional forces in position to protect nuclear weapons facilities. This very reduction in conventional effectiveness increases the chance that Israel would have to rely on atomic weapons to respond to a conventional Arab assault. Thus, Israel's military options would be seriously limited, which implies political complications as well. In a similar vein, a reliance on nuclear weapons as described by Kishon would certainly move the conflict from the frontlines to the cities, since an Israeli bomb would compel the "confrontation" states to acquire such weapons of their own. This would be an especially dangerous and costly situation for Israel with its highly concentrated population.

Second, it is far from certain that the announced policy of using nuclear weapons in fact produces a reliable deterrent. The history of the U.S.-Soviet arms race shows that there is a great instability of

## POISONING STRAY CATS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — For some time now, cats are being poisoned in Jerusalem.

Cats are the natural enemy of rats and snakes, and keep the growth of the rat population in check. In consequence of the destruction of cats, the natural equilibrium has been upset, and rats are multiplying. Rats are dangerous and aggressive animals, and spread serious diseases, from infectious jaundice and infectious inflammation of the kidney to inflammation of the brain and plague.

The Municipality is now trying to get rid of the rats by spreading poison. Not only is the poison dangerous for children, it is a well known fact that rats, who are very

## ABSORPTION MINISTER CRITICIZED

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Mr. Rosen's intemperate remarks concerning William W. (May 26) reflect a somewhat paranoid attitude towards those who criticize the Ministry. After all, Wexler, who was an outcast leader of the American Jewish community on behalf of Israel something extraordinary (re to the other Jewish and Z. leaders): he moved to Israel valid criticism, based upon hand experiences, seems to struck a sensitive nerve.

I have lived in Israel for five years without sending a letter of complaint to the Absorption Ministry. Please don't count me as Minister Rosen's satellite customers. In my experience, inefficiency, discourtesy and incompetence characterize the Ministry. Although the physical value of assistance is considered in the manner in which it is ministered is offensive to the recipient.

STANLEY HANDEL  
Rehovot.

Sir, — By what measure of common sense does Mr. Rosen choose to criticize Dr. Wexler, a man of giving advice to the heads of greatest country in the world (United States of America, and) listened to? You can rest assured that Mr. Rosen would not have uttered such remarks a few ago. At that time, he would listened, and perhaps learned, that Dr. Wexler is here as a migrant, it is a different story.

SOL FEIN  
Jerusalem.

Sir, — It is not my intent to be unjust to any loyal worker Mr. Rosen's Ministry. But my limited experience with his leads me to believe that Mr. B may not be very well informed would be interesting to know he made personal, unannounced visits to offices under his jurisdiction, or whether his information based largely on statistics supplied to him by others.

ARNOLD B.  
Nahariya.

# Avizohar, the Right stooge

By EPHRAIM KISHON

AS every child knows, there are only two kinds of people in this country: Leftists and Rightists. Whether it's in the media, at national conventions, or local councils, among ruling parties or bar-mitzvah parties — there's always just one vital point to be cleared up about anyone: is he Right or is he Left?

It's easy enough to tell them apart. Leftists are for Tumarkin's with-it monuments and for withdrawal, whereas Rightists are against Tumarkin's with-its and for withdrawal in exchange for a true peace. It follows that the gap dividing them is enormous. It positively yawns.

The two sides are quite evenly balanced: the Left has the upper hand in the Press, on the air, in art criticism and on the prize market, while at elections it gets no more than 1.5 per cent of the vote. The Right, on the other hand, wins all the elections and none of the prizes. A perfect power-balance, as we said.

That only leaves one problem: the State-controlled media, which are supposed to be apolitical. It figures that the rulers of our airwaves must maintain a delicate balance between Left and Right. You can have no debate on the radio or panel of pundits on the screen, nor even a mere symposium on "Zionism: What Next?" at the Tel Aviv Museum, without inviting the spokesmen of the Right as well, else they'll say — look here, where's your balance?

Enter Avizohar Weinreb, from the right.

Avizohar the Right stooge is a Party has-been on the wrong side of middle age. Once upon a time he may even have been an M.K. or something; at any rate his name is familiar even if no one remembers exactly where from. He's not exactly a glamour type. But he sure is full of nervous tension. And he's a Rightist. And he stammers. Or no, he doesn't exactly stammer either, he only talks so fast it's hard to catch what he's saying.

The point is that he's got this great fierce urge to air his firmly Rightist views in public but always goes about it in a definitely left-handed way. He can begin a sentence all right, but he can rarely finish it; when he gets halfway he goes off into a falsetto, and at the peak of it he spits. He's not very bright either, to put it mildly. In short, Avizohar Weinreb is just about the worst speaker in the country, and certainly the most ridiculous one. And he's burning with Rightist zeal, as mentioned.

And that's the secret of his great career.

Whenever the reigning Left plans a public discussion on no matter what topic in no matter what forum, the team is the least of its worries. On behalf of the Left they invite the best brains available, the raciest, most eloquent speakers with stunning I.Q.'s. Then, for ideological balance, they add — Moshe Shamir? Shmuel Tamir? Yosef Lapid? No. Avizohar Weinreb, the Righteous Wrathful. The results are pure bliss: on the one hand, nobody can accuse you of not playing fair, because the Right has a champion in the ring too. On the other hand, your neatly balanced discussion will turn into neat murder in no time at all.

"It should be obvious to anyone by now," the star-player of the Left will sum up smoothly, "that the Palestinian entity is at the core of any geopolitical settlement in our region, regardless of the intense national passions involved on both sides."

Moderator: "Avizohar?"

Avizohar Weinreb: "I, I, I mean, what's he mean, what the hell, it's like as if he'd asked, but it's got nothing to do with it, excuse me, though if he'd asked what's it, nu, Arafat, what entity, excuse me, that's got nothing to do with it, it's, it's..."

Moderator: "Thank you, our time is up. See you next week."

HERE the viewer flicks the switch, gets up out of his armchair and joins the New Left in droves. No wonder Avizohar Weinreb is a regular participant in all our public discussions. He, the darling of the Left, needn't worry about the future so long as he's Right and stammering, and still fit enough to run back and forth between panels in the media maze.

To be sure, that's just where he's running a risk too: he gets so much practice speaking that he's quite getting the hang of it. We've noticed a definite and worrisome improvement in his performance lately, so much so that on last night's TV talk he got in two whole sentences without a hitch. If this goes on the Left will have to find itself a new Rightist stooge for its balance act.

Translated by Miriam Arad  
By arrangement with "Ma'ariv"

THE SYRIANS ARE MOVING INTO LEBANON TO TAKE OVER AND BUILD A FEDERATED STATE OF SYRIA, JORDAN AND LEBANON!

DON'T BE SILLY! HENRY GAVE SYRIA THE GREEN LIGHT TO GRAB PART OF LEBANON IN EXCHANGE FOR THE GOLAN!

RIDICULOUS THE RUSSIAN ARE BEHIND IT ALL! IT'S THE RUSSIANS, I TELL YOU!

WELL THAT'S IT FOR TONIGHT, FOLKS..

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## ISRAEL - UNITED STATES RELATIONS

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Advertising rates are IL 6,000.— for a full magazine inside page or IL 100.— per wide column inch (54 mm.). The deadline for advertisements is June 15 in Jerusalem.

Technical specifications: Full page type area 14" (35½ cm.) high by 11" (28 cm.) wide. 5 columns to the page, each 14" high by 2½" (54 mm.) wide. Screen: 35 per cm. Emulsion should be on nonreadable side of film.

Special offer: An enlarged issue of our Weekly Overseas Edition appearing a week later will include a special Bicentennial insert.

Advertisements booked to appear in the Bicentennial Issue will be accepted for the Weekly Overseas Edition, magazine format, at a reduced rate of IL 7,000.— for a full magazine inside page, or IL 100.— per column inch (instead of the regular rate of IL 120.— per inch).

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THE JERUSALEM POST will publish a special U.S. Bicentennial supplement in magazine format (tabloid), on the Fourth of July, 1976, to mark the 200th Anniversary of the Declaration of Independence.

An impressive line-up of American and Israeli writers will contribute to this issue. Israel's special relationship with the United States and the contribution of the American Jewish community to the dynamic development of American life will be highlighted.

Special arrangements have been made to ensure the widest possible distribution of this supplement in Israel and in the United States.

This Bicentennial issue will form a unique advertising vehicle for those working to foster friendly ties between the United States and Israel. Here is a tangible way to salute the U.S. publicly and be identified with the goodwill of the Bicentennial year.